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Hongkong Sunday Herald

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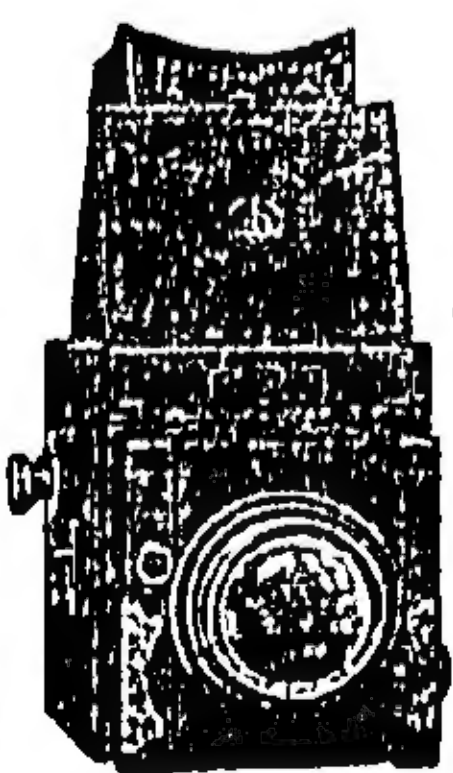
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SCOTTISH CUP FINAL, LEAGUE RESULTS, AND TABLES.

[FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT]

London, Last Night.

The chief match to-day was the final of the Scottish Cup, when Rangers tied with Partick Thistle, no goals being scored. The League matches resulted:—

Division I.				Division II.				Division III.—South				Division III.—North				Scottish League							
Arsenal	8	Sheffield U.	1	Bradford C.	2	Bury	1	Bournemouth	3	Bristol R.	1	Accrington	0	Crews	3	Airdrie	3	Hearts	2				
Aston Villa	2	Newcastle	0	Bristol C.	1	Millwall	0	Crystal P.	4	Torquay	2	Chesterfield	1	Port Vale	1	Clyde	1	v. Cowdenbent	2				
Bolton	v. Manchester U.	*		Cardiff	1	Notts Forest	1	Exeter	1	Coventry	1	Darlington	0	York	2	Falkirk	5	Dundee U.	*				
Burnley	4	Liverpool	1	Charlton	0	West Brom.	1	Fulham	1	Plymouth	3	Doncaster	1	Brighton	1	Hamilton	v. Queen's Park	1					
Derby	2	Leicester	2	Hull	0	Bradford	2	Gillingham	5	Newport	0	Hartlepool	0	Stockport	1	Hibernians	0	Aberdeen	1				
Everton	2	Grimsby	2	Notts C.	1	Southampton	2	Luton	2	Brentford	1	Hallifax	1	Wigan	1	Kilmarnock	2	Motherwell	3				
Leeds	4	Blackburn	2	Preston N.E.	0	Oldham	3	Northampton	2	Watford	0	Lincoln	3	Barrow	0	Morton	3	Ayr U.	4				
Manchester C.	1	Birmingham	4	Reading	3	Tottenham	0	Norwich	5	Merthyr.	1	Rochdale	4	Nelson	1	St. Mirren	0	Celtic	0				
Portsmouth	0	Huddersfield	1	Stoke	3	Barnsley	0	Queen's P.R.	8	Swindon	1	Rotherham	4	Carlisle	1	* Not played.							
Wednesday	1	Middlesbro'	0	Swansea	3	Chelsea	0	Southend	4	Clapton O.	1	South Shields	4	Southport	0								
Sunderland	4	West Ham.	2	Wolves	1	Blackpool	2	Walsall	2	Brighton	0	Tranmere	2	Wrexham	1								
* not played.				Goals.				Goals.				Goals.				Goals.							
Wednesday	34	21	0	7	84	44	48	Oldham	37	21	0	7	85	41	51	Stockport	37	25	7	5	80	25	56
Derby	37	10	8	10	77	60	40	Blackpool	37	24	8	10	90	03	51	Port Vale	36	25	6	6	80	38	56
Manchester C.	37	18	8	11	82	68	44	Chelsea	37	19	11	7	68	41	49	Doncaster	37	20	5	8	80	37	56
Aston Villa	37	10	4	14	87	74	42	Bradford	37	17	9	11	76	01	43	York	37	15	5	14	97	60	43
Huddersfield	37	17	7	13	78	61	41	Southampton	37	10	9	12	68	01	41	Crewe	36	17	7	12	80	58	41
Leeds	37	18	5	14	71	54	41	Bury	36	18	4	14	71	00	40	Norwich	36	15	12	0	65	42	42
Blackburn	37	17	6	16	63	89	40	Cardiff	37	10	8	13	54	40	40	Fulham	37	15	10	12	68	40	40
Liverpool	37	16	8	14	62	69	40	Notts. For.	37	13	13	11	51	51	39	Lincoln	37	15	14	10	63	38	40
Leicester	37	16	7	15	70	79	39	Stoke	36	15	8	15	70	04	38	Tranmere	37	16	8	13	80	69	40
West Ham	37	16	5	17	77	73	37	Charlton	37	13	11	13	54	51	37	N. Brighton	37	15	7	16	62	69	37
Bolton	37	14	9	15	66	62	37	Tottenham	37	14	9	14	53	52	37	Doncaster	37	14	0	14	69	69	37
Portsmouth	37	14	8	16	63	68	38	West Brom.	37	10	5	16	84	08	37	Sh. Shields	37	15	8	14	64	66	36
Birmingham	36	14	8	14	61	55	36	Notts Cnty.	36	10	14	14	54	58	34	Rochdale	36	15	0	15	74	81	30
Arsenal	37	14	8	15	67	62	36	Wolves	37	13	8	16	63	72	34	Accrington	37	14	7	10	79	72	36
Sunderland	35	14	7	14	60	68	35	Reading	36	11	11	16	48	60	33	Southport	37	11	12	14	69	69	34
Burnley	35	13	8	18	72	80	34	Millwall	37	8	15	14	50	05	31	Nelson	36	13	7	18	49	69	33
Sheffield U.	37	14	5	19	81	88	33	Swansea	36	11	0	18	50	00	31	Wrexham	37	13	7	17	79	93	33
Middlesbrough	37	14	5	17	67	73	33	Bradford	37	10	11	16	56	72	31	Carlisle	37	10	8	10	63	78	28
Newcastle	37	12	6	19	64	87	30	Barnsley	37	11	8	18	48	65	30	Rotherham	37	10	7	20	64	103	27
Grimsby	37	11	7	19	60	85	29	Preston N.E.	37	10	10	17	52	74	29	Hallifax	37	9	8	22	74	75	26
Everton	37	8	10	19	65	85	26	Hull	36	10	7	19	40	76	27	Merthyr	36	8	8	24	45	120	14
								Bristol C.	36	10	7	19	40	76	27								

LOCAL REGATTA

Last Event of Yachting Season.

INTER-PORT RIVALRY.

Sailing and Rowing Provide Interesting Sport.

Another successful season of the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club was brought to a close yesterday afternoon when the Closing Cruise and Regatta was held in the presence of a large gathering of members of the Club and their friends, including many ladies, several of whom took part in the sailing events.

Yesterday's programme included three sailing and four rowing events, all of which provided fine sport which was greatly enjoyed.

The rowing events were in the nature of an interport contest between the R.H.K.Y.C., and the Canton Rowing Club, with crews from the Victoria Recreation Club taking part in three of the four events to make a triangular affair of the regatta.

With oarsmen who had had very little training and who were further handicapped in the matter of weight, it was very sporting of the Victorians to compete yesterday, knowing that they had no chance against the more experienced rowers of the R.H.K.Y.C., and the Canton R.C. They were beaten by both their rival crews in all the three events in which they competed, but were by no means disgraced, and with more training should do better next season.

TOO HOT FOR ROWING.

The weather yesterday was too hot for rowing, so that the two showers which came down during the afternoon to cool the atmosphere were decidedly welcome. For sailing, too, the weather was not ideal as there was not much breeze, but in spite of all the drawbacks, the sport was good, particularly in the rowing, in which the R.H.K.Y.C. and the Canton R.C. made thrilling finishes in all four events.

The first rowing event was for the Stock Exchange Challenge Cup for Inter-Club Senior Fours, over a mile course. Three crews competed in this event as under:—
R.H.K.Y.C.—K. S. Robertson (168 lb.) Bow, H. Duley (169 lb.) No. 2, G. T. Padgett (177 lb.) No. 3, J. G. H. Lander (179 lb.) Stroke, and P. P. Lenfesty (124 lb.) Cox.
C.R.C.—O. Friesen (166 lb.) Bow, M. Schloemer (185 lb.) No. 2, J. H. Frolich (170 lb.) No. 3, R. Rasmussen (170 lb.) Stroke, and A. F. Gladstone (126 lb.) Cox.
The boats finished the order as given above.

They got off together from a very good start and kept level for a good bit of the course, after which the R.H.K.Y.C. and the C.R.C. drew away from the V.R.C. to make a race of it between themselves all the way to the finishing line.

At one time Canton had a slight lead, but the R.H.K.Y.C. soon got level and raced them stroke for stroke right up to the Electric Company's Power House where Hong Kong gradually drew away from Canton although it took them a hard struggle to put daylight between the two boats.

Immediately after passing the Power House, Hong Kong put on a final spurt to which Canton was unable to respond, and won a fine race by 2½ lengths. The Victorians finished the course six lengths behind Canton.

Hynes Challenge Cup.
The next race was for the Hynes Challenge Cup for Inter-Club Junior Fours, over a mile course. Again three crews competed in this race, as under:—
R.H.K.Y.C.—E. A. G. Anderson (136 lb.) Bow, M. H. Arnold (171 lb.) No. 2, T. Lindars (168 lb.) No. 3, J. M. Purvis (142 lb.) Stroke, and F. P. Lenfesty (124 lb.) Cox.
C.R.C.—F. E. W. Lammert (162 lb.) Bow, D. K. Jardine (162 lb.) No. 2, V. E. C. Ferrier (192 lb.) No. 3, R. R. W. Ashby (192 lb.) Stroke, and H. W. Hewitt (136 lb.) Cox.
V.R.C.—R. A. Silva-Netto (142 lb.) Bow, H. M. Remedios (135 lb.) No. 2, M. M. A. de V. Soares (148 lb.) No. 3, R. W. H. Maynard (147 lb.) Stroke, and A. F. Gladstone (129 lb.) Cox.

The finish was in the order as given above.
(Continued on Page 8.)

SCOTTISH CUP.

[From Our Own Correspondent.]

Glasgow, Last Night.

Playing on the ground of the Queen's Park at Hampden Park, the final of the Scottish Cup resulted:—
Rangers 0
Partick Thistle 0

AMATEUR ENGLISH CUP.

[From Our Own Correspondent.]

London, Last Night.

The final of the English Amateur Cup was played to-day at Upton Park, the result being:—
Hford 5
Bournemouth Gas Works 1

BOAT RACE.

Cambridge Win by
Two Lengths.

[From Our Own Correspondent.]

London, Last Night.

The boat race was won by Cambridge University by two lengths.

THE "MASKEE."

Adventurer's Junk
Returns to Swatow.

We are informed that the junk Maskee, in which several interlopers, headed by Mr. L. J. Stevenson, are to attempt a round-the-world trip, has returned to Swatow, because of unfavourable weather.

Mr. J. C. Graham, a member of the crew, who is going up to Swatow to-day, has received telegraphic advice that Messrs. Price and Brande are returning to Hong Kong this morning by steamer.

With the clearing of the fog, Mr. Stevenson hopes to be able to bring the Maskee to Hong Kong at an early date.

SMART PENALTY.

Jail and Birch for
Bag Snatcher.

Remanded from Friday on a charge of larceny, of a leather handbag from a Chinese woman at Dundas Street, an unemployed Chinese, 24 years of age, was at the Kowloon Magistrate's yesterday sentenced to one year's hard labour, and ordered to receive 24 strokes of the birch in addition, by Mr. Whyte-Smith.

The handbag contained \$10.70 in money and a lip-stick holder. It was stated by Det. Sgt. Fletcher that the defendant pushed the woman to the ground, and she injured her face and legs slightly.

WHAT IS A FOUL PUNCH?

Leatherpushers Contends for Honour.

LAST NIGHT'S TOURNAMENT.

Main Event a Disappointment.

[By "Bantam"]

"What is a foul punch," was the question asked of Mr. A. Murdoch at the boxing tournament held at the Theatre Royal last night. The question arose out of the main event between A. B. Rowles, of H.M.S. Marazion, and Marine Smith, of H.M.S. Hermes, who fought in the heavyweight class for the Championship of the Colony and the R. M. Dyer Belt.

Rowles, the holder of the title, was accused of hitting Smith below the belt in the first round. In fairness to Smith it must be mentioned that the blow he received was certainly a foul one, but the referee did not choose to

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EXCURSION TO MACAO.

SUNDAY, 13th April.

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SUN HOW WAH.

新 巧 華



A Popular Medical.

Dr. E. P. Minett, T.D., V.D., D.P.H., D.T.M. & H., our popular Government Bacteriologist, who is at present on well-earned holiday in India, to-day completes 20 years as a medical officer in the Colonial Government service. It was on April 13, 1910 that Dr. Minett was appointed Surgeon Captain to the Colonial Forces and Assistant Government Bacteriologist at British Guiana, where he remained until December 13, 1922, when he was transferred to the Hong Kong Medical Service, arriving here on February 20, 1923, since when he has continuously held the post of Government Bacteriologist except for a period of leave in 1928, and his present fourfold.

During his period of service in British Guiana, Dr. Minett successively held the following posts: Assistant Government Medical Officer of Health and Government Bacteriologist (appointed March 1, 1912); Surgeon Major to Colonial Forces, Government Medical Officer of Health, and Health Officer, Port of Georgetown (appointed June 1, 1914). Then came a break from March 3, 1915, to April 2, 1919, when Dr. Minett was on War service. On the day after the Armistice (November 12, 1918), Dr. Minett was seconded for service in the Egyptian Public Health Service (O.E.T.A.) as P.M.O. Haifa Acere and Northern Palestine District, and M.O.H. Jerusalem. He returned to the Colonial Medical Service, British Guiana, on April 2, 1919, and on June 1, 1921, attended the West Indian Medical Conference as representative of British Guiana. Dr. Minett is also an author on medical subjects, his publications being "Diagnosis of Bacteria and Blood Parasites" (three editions), and "Practical Tropical Sanitation" (two editions).

Dr. Minett's wife, A. Worthy (Dr. E. P. Minett, Helpmeet, M.D., B.S., D.P.H.), who is also in the Hong Kong Medical Service as Assistant Medical Officer of

Schools, has seen service in British Guiana, and in June this year will celebrate the tenth anniversary of her first appointment as a medical officer in the Colonial Government Service. Her period of service in British Guiana started in the year 1920, when in June she received the appointments of acting Government Medical Officer of Health and acting Health Officer, Port of Georgetown, whilst in August she was made Medical Officer Infant Welfare. This appointment she held until the time she came to Hong Kong with her husband in February, 1923, on his appointment to the local Medical Service. She herself did not receive an appointment under the Government of Hong Kong until May 1, 1925, when she became acting Assistant Medical Officer in charge of Native Hospitals. Her present post of Assistant Medical Officer for Schools she has held since July 16, 1925.

A question which "Soccer" at is at present attracting a lot of attention in "soccer" circles at Home, and which can be considered here in view of the frequency in which matches in Hong Kong are finished in semi-darkness, is this: "Will football by artificial light—'Night-light Football,' it has been dubbed—become an important part of evening entertainments next winter?" An experiment at Mansfield in February, when Ollerton Forest beat Welbeck Athletic by 3-0 in the final of the North Notts Senior Cup, was voted a huge success by everyone—players, officials, and spectators—and there seems little doubt that the idea will spread. Indeed, the Wembley Stadium are already reported as looking on such a project with a benevolent eye.

The ground at Are Lamps. Mansfield was lit at each corner of the ground by arc lamps mounted on platforms nearly 50 ft. high. Each platform carried 16 powerful lamps, and the cost of lighting worked out at about £31. There were no shadows, and spectators

had no difficulty in following the game. The ball was white, and as it became dirty it was changed. The main difficulty, it was reckoned, would be to follow the flight of the ball when it went high into the air. One of the players said it could be followed without any straining of the eyes at all. A crowd estimated at about 8,000 people watched the game.

The rules of the Official Football Association Sanction, and the various competitions do not prohibit games by artificial light, but tournament and cup matches could not be played without official sanction. The suggestion that London Combination matches might provide a big attraction in the evenings for those who cannot attend games in the day-time has met with some approval. A move in the matter by London clubs may be made in the near future.

Here in Hong Kong, night football has also been tried once when, after the Grand Tattoo, a charity match was played at Soho Kumpoo by searchlight and was favourably commented on. For one thing, it was then agreed by players and spectators alike that football in the cool evening breeze is more enjoyable than in the sweltering heat of the Hong Kong sun, particularly at this time of the year.

The H.K.F.A. has the pay for money to instal a night lighting apparatus which should pay for itself by the support they would be found to receive if they held League matches in the evening, at least during the latter part of the "soccer" season when the afternoon heat does not produce good football. During the winter months, too, when dusk falls so early, the artificial light could be employed to finish a match. It would certainly be a more satisfactory conclusion to a League match than to have it played out in semi-darkness as at present.

SUNDAY SALLIES.

Beauty is often sin deep.
* * *

Woman and elephants seldom forget an injury.
* * *

"Forbidden fizz is sweetest," says the flapper.
* * *

Hong Kong wireless news: "Tram track to be re-laid."
* * *

A man declares that he cannot understand why people want to pursue and kill animals for sport, and we suppose that the animals can't make head or tail of it either.
* * *

Just as a sheep-worrying dog seldom molests the flocks in his own neighbourhood so a woman seldom deals with shops in her own vicinity.
* * *

A film expert declares that a special endeavour to be made to attract elderly people to the talks by the introduction of favourite songs of the past.—We should imagine that one of the first of these will be "Somewhere a voice is sighing."
* * *

Advertisement in Home Sunday paper—"Genuine old-established hotel. Must be disposed of at once owing to ill-health."—We have heard of hospitals for dolls and umbrellas, but surely this is a job for the house-breaker rather than the physician?
* * *

National Trait? One Swiss—a pastry shop. Two Swiss—an inn. Three Swiss—a Grand Hotel.
* * *

We return the compliments of an old Kowloon reader who, being paid in dollars, found the pence, as he has to provide for a mother and sister in Britain, but who fails to see how two wrongs can make a right.—At the same time "rules are rules," and we shall be glad if "Old Kowloon Reader" will forward his name and address (not for publication) and thus conform to the usual practice. Otherwise the contributions, now K.O., will be O.K.
* * *

Keep your temper: Nobody wants it.
* * *

When honesty is the best policy it is no great virtue.
* * *

High peaks have no neighbours.—When two great men are together there is always one too many.
* * *

A man often loses his soul to save his job.
* * *

As the bee says, "Time is honey."
* * *

Civilisation—Submarines, poison gas, high explosives.
* * *

Barbarism—Not having your killing apparatus up-to-date.
* * *

The prodigal's text: "Sufficient unto the son is the father thereof."
* * *

A good job for Noah he hadn't to apply for a permit or submit his plans to the P.W.D.
* * *

Colour prejudice—A species of skin disease especially malignant amongst the feeble-minded.
* * *

To-day's Radio! Aberdeen wants radio programmes that "express their own environment," or as "neat" as possible.
* * *

According to one politician, peace is not an interval between one war and another.—This should serve to deepen the mystery as to what it really is.
* * *

Dancing lessons are now being given to the prisoners in a goal at Home to instil into them the rudiments of politeness. Society helmsmen, wearing the family heirlooms in the future, need not be surprised if some thick-set youth approaches them at a ball and says in a grim voice, "May I have the treasure?"
* * *

What we call evil, says an amateur philosopher, is simply ignorance bumping its head in the dark.—This will be regarded as a personal slight by many an honest man who finds difficulty in getting home during the dense fogs on the Peak.
* * *

Many remain honest because they cannot help it.
* * *

Encouragement to the dunce:—The finest caterpillar does not make the most beautiful butterfly.
* * *

Paul Richard says: "Colonies are a nation's concubines"—What has Hong Kong got to say about that?
* * *

"By their sports shall ye know them": Two bridle paths have been dubbed "Lady Clement's Ride" and "Sir Cecil's Ride."—Bridle paths have been called that too!
* * *

A lot of abuse, says a writer, has been levelled at mothers who mar matches.—This will perhaps be the reason for the growing popularity of petrol lighters.
* * *

A three-and-a-half-years-old boy, the son of a miner, plays the piano in a style of his own, and has never seen any music or received any tuition.—We know the kind too well in Kowloon flats.
* * *

An advertisement in the Government Gazette for a new list of streets omits the price—it may be five cents or five hundred cents a copy.—And how many streets, roads, and bridle paths have been christened or rechristened since the "new" list was published?
* * *

Just when the Government Gazette contains an advertisement of a new edition of the Vehicles and Traffic Regulation (only one?), revised up to May 1, 1921, there is published an amended regulation of Section 2 of the Vehicles and Traffic Regulation Ordinance.—Smart!
* * *

Stolen from a Home paper in mail week: Girl admirers are said to be longing for the night of the Oxford and Cambridge Boat Race "heroes." And are already invading the tow-path at Putney to get a glimpse of them at work.—We should just like to mention there is no truth in the rumour that there is a probability of the Boat Race being held next year in Hong Kong.
* * *

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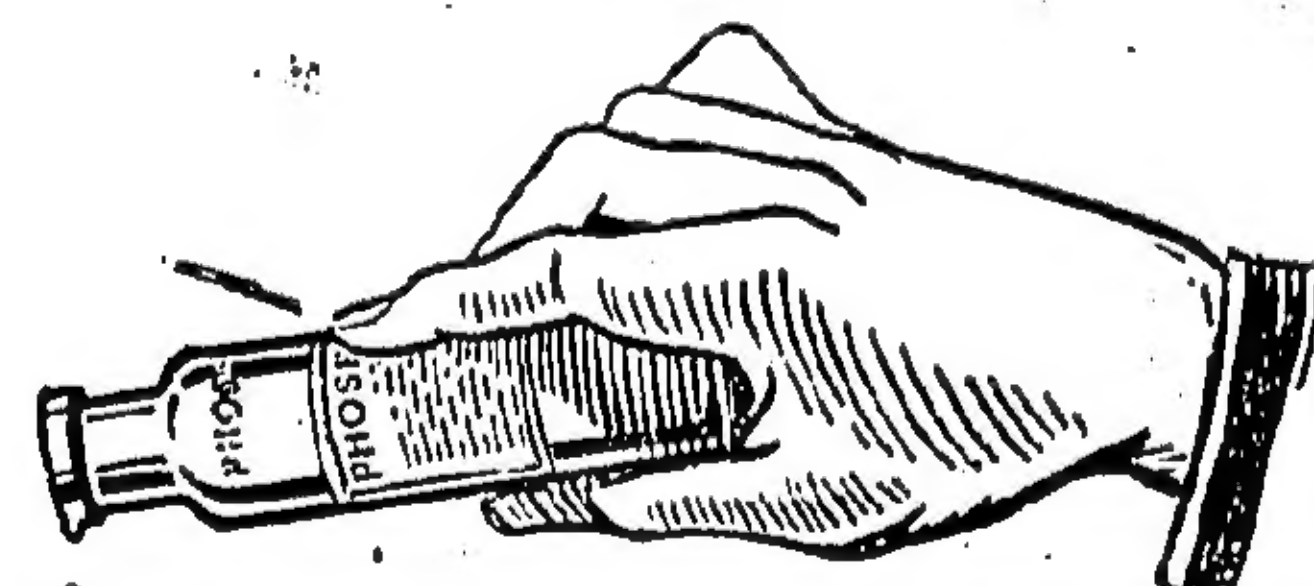
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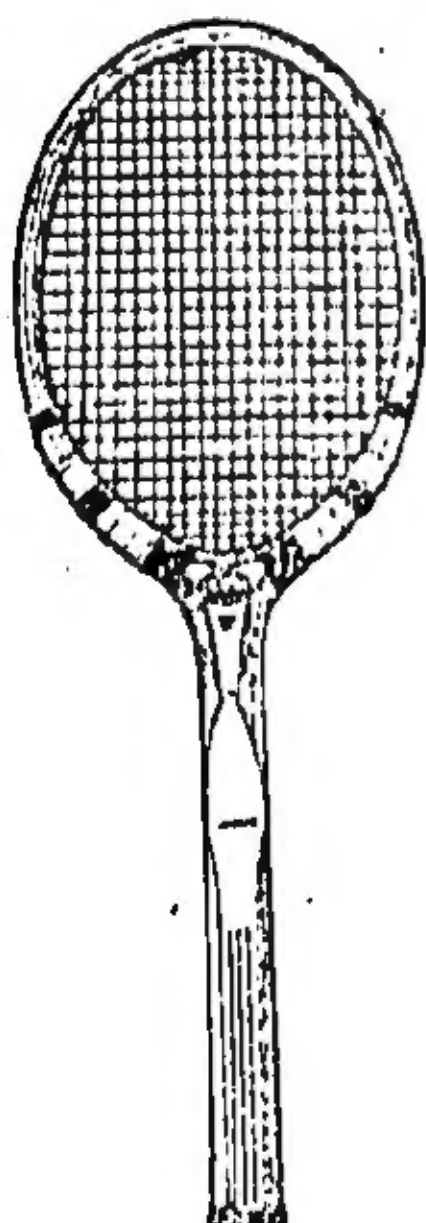
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BETTER GOAL AVERAGE.

Chinese "B" the Junior Shield Holders.

The Athletic could not be held by the Somersets during the second half of their contest at Sookumpoo. By their four goals to one victory in their last match of the season the Athletic have laid claim to the Senior Trophy by virtue of a better goal average over the Navy, the latter being "Runners-up" in the division.

Chinese "B" just managed to register the odd goal in three against Eastern to receive the Junior Shield at the conclusion of the game.

In a good game the Club were only just beaten by South China. Of the Juniors Ewo, University and Kowloon defeated the R.A.M.C., South China "B" and St. Joseph's, respectively, while no goals were scored in the South China "A" versus R. A. encounter.

It is understood, on good authority, that the Charity Match for the benefit of the relatives of the victims of H.M.S. Sepoy disaster, has been re-arranged for Saturday, April 26.

RESULTS AT A GLANCE

JUNIOR SHIELD FINAL—REPLAY.

Chinese "B" 2 Eastern 1

LEAGUE DIVISION I.

Somersets 1 Athletic 4

South China 2 Club 1

LEAGUE DIVISION II.

R.A.M.C. 1 Ewo 2

South China "B" 2 University 4

Kowloon 3 St. Joseph's 0

South China "A" 0 R.A. 0

LEAGUE TABLES TO DATE

Division I.						Division II.					
P.	W.	D.	L.	P.	A.	P.	W.	D.	L.	P.	A.
Athletic	20	14	3	3	48	20	K.O.S.B.	28	23	2	3
Royal Navy	20	13	5	2	39	22	Royal Navy	26	19	4	2
K.O.S.B.	20	12	6	3	45	21	Chinese "A"	22	18	2	2
Somersets	19	12	2	5	42	17	S. China "A"	25	17	3	5
South China	19	10	4	5	28	14	Somersets	26	17	3	6
R.A.	20	9	2	9	31	33	Eastern	23	11	3	9
Kowloon	20	7	3	10	33	31	Kowloon	22	9	3	10
Club	19	3	6	11	22	37	St. Joseph's	24	8	4	12
Recreio	19	4	13	10	41	10	Ewo	24	7	5	12
St. Joseph's	20	4	2	14	18	59	R.A.	23	7	5	16
Police	20	3	2	15	20	50	S. China "B"	24	7	3	14

Table for Division I. includes points awarded against teams failing to fulfil their fixtures as follows—
Kowloon awarded two points against Recreio for December 21.
Navy awarded two points against Kowloon for February 1.
South China awarded two points against Recreio for February 8.
Police awarded two points against Recreio for February 15.

Junior Shield Final
Replay.

CHINESE "B" v. EASTERN.

This match, which was fought to a draw last Saturday, was replayed at Kowloon, resulting in a win for the Chinese team by the odd goal in three. For an important match it was a disappointing game. The teams were evenly matched, and the Chinese in the first half made the most of the few opportunities that came their way.

L.S.B. A. Atkinson lined up the following teams—
Chinese "B": Liu Kam-ming; Wong Shui-wo, Wong Shik-ping; Ng Tak-wing, Lai Kwok-chui, Lai Tung-choi; Chow Yun-chung; Leung Tat-wing, Ip Kau-ko, Shek Pui-tim, Leo Fong.

Eastern: da Silva; Rahman, Rumjahn; Lau Ching-yan, Chung Lap-fun, Ng Ying-kay; Lai Ting-choy, Le Bing-tong, Leonard, Salleh, Sabhan.

Disappointing Play.
The Chinese kicked off and made ground on the right but Chow Yun-chung was pulled up and the free kick relieved the Eastern lines. Eastern retaliated and Liu Kam-ming was called upon to save Leonard's shot, but Eastern came up again and Sabhan opened the scoring with a splendid oblique shot.

The Chinese broke away and Ip Kau-ko was fouled and, from the kick, Rumjahn kicked wide. The Chinese continued to press and da Silva had to save Leung Tat-wing's shot by pushing the ball round the foot of the post; the flag kick did not materialise.

The Chinese again broke through and under their pressure Eastern were forced to concede three corners in quick succession, all of which were fruitless. Sabhan then made a brilliant run down, but his shot was deflected behind, the corner being cleared. Leo Fong had a run through, but his pass went to waste.

Chinese Maintain Attack.

The Chinese kept up their attack and after several chances by their forwards, Ip Kau-ko netted the equaliser from close in. After the Chinese had forced two fruitless corners, Rumjahn with a smart run down and Sabhan away, but the latter's shot was cleared. Leonard then got away but his centre could not be gathered and the ball was cleared for Ip Kau-ko to pass to Shek Pui-tim. The latter's shot,

from a difficult angle, sailed over the bar.

After play had been in favour of the Eastern for some few minutes Chow Yun-chung advanced, and cutting in, shot for da Silva to save splendidly at the expense of a corner, which was cleared. The Chinese came up again and were awarded a free kick just outside the penalty area. Shek Pui-tim shot hard for goal and da Silva being completely misled by not sighting through, Ip Kau-ko, ducking under the ball, allowed it to enter the net. From the kick off Eastern got away but Liu Kam-ming saved by conceding a corner, which was cleared.

Eastern continued to press and, just before half time, Leonard should have shot when well placed; but preferred to pass to Lai Ting-choy, whose centre went behind.

Half-time:—Chinese "B" 2, Eastern 1.

Eastern Defence Improves.

Upon the resumption the Eastern got away and Sabhan was unlucky when a centre was sent in too far forward for him to turn. The Chinese returned and play was around the Eastern goalmouth for a time but Sabhan got away again only to shoot behind. The goal-kick sent the Chinese away again.

They found the Eastern defence now tackling and clearing better, but it had a narrow escape when a shot beat da Silva and Rahman cut in and cleared off the goal line.

Eastern again advanced but Leonard hung on too long with the result that he was finally robbed and play was transferred to the Eastern goal mouth where Leo Fong's centre went begging. A minute later a shot from Ip Kau-ko struck the crossbar and rebounded into play where Leung Tat-wing shot hard, but da Silva brought off a splendid save.

Eastern then got going and working their way up on the left Leonard received and shot. The ball curled just too far past the foot of the post. Eastern kept up their attack but Leonard was slow in passing when hard pressed.

Rumjahn's Fine Effort.

In the closing stages the Chinese again took up the running and two corners were forced, with no result, and Sabhan ran down, but his centre was cleared. Rumjahn then came up and made a fine effort to score the equalising goal, but Liu Kam-ming saved well. The Eastern were now all out to force a draw and Leonard had bad luck in his individual effort, the ball being kicked away from the foot of the post.

Just before the final whistle the Chinese broke away with Lai Tung-choi in possession, who passed to Leo Fong, but Ip Kau-ko just failed to reach the latter's centre. The Eastern broke away again only for the Chinese to return for Leo Fong, who shot wide.

Result:—Chinese "B" 2; Eastern 1.

After the close of the match, Mrs. Stokes presented the Challenge Shield to the winners and the Wilton Cup to the "runners-up."

Division I

SOMERSETS v. ATHLETIC.

The Military ground at Sookumpoo was filled to overflowing on the occasion of the match between the Somersets and Athletic, which incidentally decided the leadership of the Senior Division. Athletic, by virtue of their convincing win by four goals to one, go to the top of the table, beating the Navy on goal average by a margin of 62.

Mr. W. E. Hollands lined up the following players:—
Somersets: Hall; Hulsh, Hayward; Troth, West, Harris; Rayson, Knapp, Earley, Denmand, Butcher.

Athletic: Chan Sek-pui; Lam Yuk-tong, Lai Yuk-lat; Ho Choy-in, Wong Sui-wa, Lam Yuk-ying; Tso Kwai-shing, Lee Wal-koon, Wong Pak-chung, Suen Kam-shun, Li Hung-ching.

Spectacular Opening.

The Athletic won the toss and elected to defend the Tung Wah end. Opening attacks by the Athletic were confidently repulsed by Hulsh and Hayward. Hulsh cleared when the "Sets" goal was threatened by conceding a corner, which proved fruitless.

Transferring, the "Sets" swept down and from Butcher's centre Earley shot just wide of the post. Rayson centred well but the ball was headed over by Denmand. Attacking in turn, both teams strove hard for the lead, and some good football was witnessed.

Suen Kam-shun was the kick of the Athletic forward line and opened up some very promising thrusts positions. Wong Pak-chung tried a hard low shot but Hall was on the alert and cleared.

The "Sets" came away for Butcher to take the ball along his wing and send across a fine low centre which the Athletic keeper misjudged, the ball going to Earley who stooped to head it into an empty goalmouth, at the same time that Lai Yuk-lat dashed across to clear, his boot catching Earley on the side of the head. Earley retired for a few minutes.

The game waxed fast, neither team gaining any material advantage, however. A long shot from Rayson was dealt with, as also was a stinger from Denmand. West kept his forwards well supplied with good ground passes and some neat inter-passing was seen, but the finish in front of goal when in convenient positions left much to be desired.

Suen came away to try a solo effort, his passing shot going just over. Li Hung-ching missed what appeared to be a "sitter," when he put a centre from Tso Kwai-shing wide of the upright. A free kick for a foul by Butcher on Ho Choy-in saw the ball in the "Sets" goal area, with Suen in a shooting position, but Hulsh was a trifle too quick for him and cleared his lines.

The ball was slung from wing to wing by the Athletic, and had the "Sets" defence on tenterhooks for a while, but they bore up well under the strain. Harris pocketed the Athletic's right winger, and very little danger was experienced from that quarter. The half time whistle found both teams on an even keel, with the promise of an exciting second half.

Half-time: Somersets 0; Athletic 0.

"Sets" Kept At Bay.
On the resumption of play, the Athletic started off with some dash and kept the "Sets" in their own half. Suen shot over the bar from a good first time attempt, and Leo Wal-koon also was dangerous.

The first goal of the game came from a movement on the Athletic's left. Suen slipped the ball to Li Hung-ching, who raced away to send across a good low centre which Leo Wal-koon gathered, and with a swift, low drive beat Hall all the way.

A slight demonstration of fireworks then followed, evidently let off to keep the devils away from the Athletic goal, as some of their supporters flung a string of crackers on to the arena. The "Sets" now got down to serious work but the Athletic's defence was ever sure. Leo Wal-koon, obtaining possession, ran out to the wing and beating Harris cut in to flick the ball across to the waiting Suen Kam-shun who smashed in an unstopable drive.

Army Goes to Pieces.

The "Sets" now were going to pieces. Nothing they attempted came off, being in most cases, too hasty to steady themselves for a good shot. West was still playing well, but could not gather his men together. Leo Wal-koon again cut

out on to the wing and a splendid run down saw him put across a good centre which Li Hung-ching ran in to meet and score with a really magnificent first-time drive.

Three up. Again from the kick off the Athletic surged down, and Wong Pak sent Leo Wal-koon through to obtain the fourth of the Athletic's goals. It was all over now and the "Sets" did not look like doing anything at all. What attacks they engineered were well looked after by the Athletic's defenders, Chan very rarely being called upon to handle the ball. However, Rayson got away on the right, and his good centre was converted by Denmand. This was merely a solitary flash, as afterwards they died down.

Territorially, the "Sets" had more of the game than the Athletic, but they spoiled themselves by unsteadiness in the first half. West worked like a trojan all through the game, and Rayson also played a sterling game. The victory was deserved; the Athletic played with the utmost confidence throughout the game, and made few mistakes.

Result: Somersets 1; Athletic 4.

SOUTH CHINA v. CLUB.

Played at Caroline Hill, this match resulted in a win for the home team by the odd goal in three. It was a fast and interesting game throughout.

Sergt. Cawwell lined up the following players:—
South China: Pau Ka-ping; Li Tin-sang, Lau Mau; Leung In-chun, Leung Wing-chai, Leung Wing-tak; Cheung Shin-hong, Tam Kong-pak, Pau Ka-cheun, Ip Pak-wa, Lau Kau.

Club: Rogers; McBride, Bishop; Gilchrist, Stewart, Watson; Reid, Bell, Strange, McGolgan, Stanton.

Strange's Fine Effort.
The home team won the toss and the Club kicked off against a slight breeze. The Club forced the pace but were kept on the defensive, Bishop having to kick out when hard pressed.

South China continued to press and a corner was forced on the left, but was easily cleared. The Club then had a run down but this only resulted in the ball striking the side of the net. Then followed a period of mid-field play, both defences being called into action.

The visitors forced their opponents back and on two occasions South China were pulled up for off-side just beyond the half way line. The opening goal of the match came for the Club. Strange made a fine individual effort, putting the ball just past Pau Ka-ping and Reid ran through and found the net.

South China forced the pace and were awarded a penalty. Pau Ka-cheun being fouled just inside the area. He took the spot kick but the ball hit the bottom of the upright and was cleared. The Club then ran down and Pau Ka-ping had to run out and save from Reid.

The home team then forced the pace and registered the equalizer. Owing to McBride misjudging, Rogers put himself out of position and Pau Ka-cheun had no difficulty in netting.

South China continued to press and took the lead with a nice drive from Tam Kong-pak, and almost immediately after the whistle blew for half time.

Half-time: South China 2; Club 1.

Club Defence Holds.

On the resumption, the home team attacked but the Club defence held. Then followed a period of mid-field play, both defences being called upon. Bell was unfortunate on one occasion, just heading over the bar. Pau Ka-ping was called upon several times and Rogers was often in evidence. Although South China did the majority of attacking in the latter stage of the game, Bishop and McBride were safe.

Great consternation was caused on one occasion, when the Club crowding South China's goal, the equaliser looked inevitable, but Bell kicked over the bar. Play continued to be fast but terminated with the score remaining unchanged.

Result: South China 2; Club 1.

Division II

EWO v. R.A.M.C.

On the Military ground at Sookumpoo Lt. Col. Diamond lined up these contestants.
R.A.M.C.—Newlands; Parkinson, Holmes; Knight, Roberts, Dickens; Goodman, Flynn, Tarney, Janson.

Ewo—Chan Yun-po; Ching Chun-ying, Lam Ho-in; Lai Tat-choi, Tang Kam-tong, Yang King-yui; Chow Yin-tai, Kam Siew-wai, Tong Hong-sing, Ho Yung-tin, To Ho-ching.

Constant Pressure.

The "Medicals" started off with only eight men, a further two arriving within ten minutes of the commencement. Ewo started off by keeping up a constant pressure but the R.A.M.C.'s defence managed to keep them at bay.

The Medicals never looked dangerous, their work being scrappy and hampered by their incomplete side. Janson made several good solo efforts but could not get through to score.

Ewo went down for Tong Hong-sing to put the ball past Newlands, to open up Ewo's account. The Medicals were turned to see an open goal missed by

Goodman. A little later the same player was within three yards of goal but he put wide. Roberts attempted a long shot, but it was safely held by Chan Yun-po. Ewo kept in front of their opponents' goal and went very near on several occasions, Kam Siew-wai being particularly unfortunate.

Half-time: R.A.M.C. 0, Ewo 1.

Medicals Wake Up.

On resuming, the Medicals got moving but were unable to pierce the Ewo defence. Janson and Flynn were often very dangerous, but were unlucky with their final shots.

Janson broke away on the left, beating three of his opponents, and cutting in drove in a hard shot, which, striking the Ewo keeper, glanced off to Tarney who scored.

Both teams were all out, but each set of forwards were held by the opposing defence. The Medicals' defence then became very shaky, and if Ewo forwards had been a trifle more sprightly further goals could have been registered.

Just before the end Ewo went down for Kam Siew-wai to put them ahead. The final whistle saw Ewo the winners of an indifferent game by two goals to one.

Result: R.A.M.C. 1, Ewo 2.

S. CHINA "B" v. UNIVERSITY.

These teams met on the Athletic ground, Happy Valley. The University were easy winners but South China, with only nine players, put up quite a good game.

Referee, Mr. Rich, lined up the following teams:—

South China "B"—Chan Aui-sing; Yuen King-hoi, Chan Chung-tak; Chu Fook-to, Kwok Hon-wai; Tang Yau-sang, Shek Tak-on, Ah Lee-hang, Lin Kong-kun.

University.—F. S. Chen; S. P. Loh, C. M. Lee; Y. U. Ng, S. Reed, P. P. Khor; S. L. Cheung, A. N. Chung, S. H. Ling, S. L. Wong, H. L. Lee.

Varsity Opening Scoring.

The Varsity kicked off with the wind behind them, and made tracks for their opponents' area. After some strong pressure Chung, accepting a pass from Cheung, opened the scoring with a fast shot. In the next minute Chung hit the wrong side of the upright with a strong drive.

After some midfield play the Varsity forwards returned to the attack and Ling added a second from close in. The Varsity continued to hold the upper hand but their forwards were very slow and good openings were missed.

The South China forwards transferred play and after Chen had brought off a great save, Ah Lee-hong hit him with a fast drive. South China continued to press and an offside was awarded for a trip on Ah Lee-hong. From the spot kick Lin Kong-kun made no mistake.

The Varsity retaliated and after a good movement on the right H. T. Lee scored with a fast drive from 35 yards' range. The Varsity held the upper hand until the interval, but no further scoring took place.

Half-time: South China "B" 2, University 3.

Ragged Attacks.

On resuming, the Varsity immediately attacked and forced a corner on the left, H. T. Lee put the flag kick behind. The Varsity continued to have most of the play but their attack was very ragged and many good scoring chances went begging. Twice H. T. Lee failed when he had only the goalkeeper to beat.

After a lot of mid-field play the Varsity returned to the attack and Ling with a very weak shot scored from close in.

South China now put on pressure and Ah Lee-hong went close with a good header. They next forced a corner but Reid cleared, setting his forwards going; offside against Chung relieved the pressure. From now to the end play was confined to mid-field and the final whistle went without further score.

Result: South China "B" 2, University 4.

KOWLOON v. ST. JOSEPH'S.

Played at Kowloon. The Home team had no trouble in disposing of the weak "Saints" team. L. S. A. Goodrich lined up the following teams:—

Kowloon:—Angus; Hawke, Nicholls; Baker, Griggs, Runham; Haas, Cotton, Moss, Dixon, Bickford.

St. Joseph's:—M. Omar; R. M. Omar, Souza; Marven, Dragon, Castillo; Silva, McGrann, Delgado.

St. Joseph's on Defensive.

Fielding only eight men on the opening, St. Joseph's kicked off and were immediately put on the defensive, and within a few minutes of the kick-off, Cotton, taking advantage of a kick across the goalmouth by Souza, drove the ball past Omar. Kowloon continued to press and Dixon was unfortunate when he got away, but was pulled up through a colleague being offside.

St. Joseph's had now an additional player and broke away, but Delgado's centre was badly missed, the ball being cleared for Kowloon again to have the greater part of the play. Just before the interval Bickford netted. Kowloon's second point from Moss's pass. A minute later Hawke scored a splendid goal from a long range drive.

Half-time: Kowloon 3, St. Joseph's 0.

Kowloon in Winning Vein.

On the resumption, Kowloon continued their pressure, but many chances of scoring were missed, by the poor wheeling of their forwards. Cotton had hard luck later when his shot hit the cross-bar, but Kowloon came up again and Omar saved well from Haas, who shot from close in.

Hawke was again in the picture with a well-directed long drive, but Omar saved and cleared, for St. Joseph's corner. Kowloon came again and Omar saved well from three. In the closing stages play became uninteresting.

Final score: Kowloon 3, St. Joseph's 0.

(Continued on Page 5.)

LOCAL CRICKET.

Civil Service Now
Runners Up in League.

ONE FIXTURE LEFT.

Interest to be maintained
until May.

Craigengower C.C. lost to the Indian R.C. in Division I. of the Cricket League yesterday. These two teams now tie for third place, Civil Service C.C. automatically becoming runners-up.

Although there is still one fixture remaining, that between the University and the Royal Navy, the customary "Winners v. the Rest" was played off—rather earlier than anticipated.

The season is all but over, but it is expected that interest will be kept up until the departure of the Hong Kong team for Shanghai in May.

League I

WINNERS v. REST.

On their own ground, the winners of Division I. of the League, the Kowloon C.C., drew with the Rest.

Compiling the respectable score of 163 for four wickets, declared, the batting strength of the K.C.C., which played such a big part in their successes this season, was once again in evidence. E. C. Fincher, who contributed 52 runs was, as usual, very reliable. Brace, however, with 57 not out, was top-scorer.

A profitable stand, for the fifth wicket, by Richardson (36) and Owen Hughes (59), both undefeated, saved the situation for the Rest, who replied with 140 for four wickets.

Bowlers, on both sides, were expensive. Scores:—

Winners (K.C.C.)			
E. C. Fincher, b. Owen Hughes	52		
E. F. Fincher, c. Pearce, b. Kelly	0		
F. I. Zimmerman, c. Owen Hughes	0		
R. Reynolds	14		
F. E. Lawrence, c. Anderson, b. Reynolds	14		
W. Brace, not out	57		
F. Goodwin, not out	27		
Extras	10		

Total (for 4 wickets, dec.) 163

J. C. Lyle, A. T. Lee, G. A. V. Hall, S. J. N. H. Ross did not bat.

BOWLING ANALYSIS			
O.	M.	R.	W.
Kelly	5	0	15
Reynolds	7	2	17
Beck	4	0	14
Brace	4	1	20
Anderson	4	0	17
Owen-Hughes	5	0	32
Gittins	2	0	4
Batger	3	0	19
Richardson	1	0	12

Rest of League.

T. E. Pearce (H.K.C.C.), c. E. C. Fincher, b. Ross	16		
D. J. N. Anderson (University), c. E. C. Fincher, b. Ross	1		
K. H. Batger (H.K.C.C.), c. Jex, b. Brace	0		
J. E. Richardson (C.S.C.C.), not out	36		
E. J. R. Mitchell (H.K.C.C.), c. Jex, b. Goodwin	13		
H. Owen Hughes (H.K.C.C.), not out	59		
Extras	15		

Total (for 4 wickets) 140

BOWLING ANALYSIS			
O.	M.	R.	W.
Goodwin	8	2	17
Ross	8	3	28
Brace	8	0	32
Lyle	3	0	26
Lee	4	0	17

INDIAN R.C. v. C.C.C.

At Soekumpoo, the Indian R.C. defeated the Craigengower C.C. by 66 runs.

Nothing daunted by a very shaky start by losing two wickets for seven runs, the Indians set their opponents the comparative heavy task of getting 169 runs, thanks chiefly to a fine stand for the last wicket, between Irani (27) and S. A. Ismail (23 not out) which produced 50 runs. Other useful contributions came from Madar (33) and Curreen (25).

The bowling of the visitors was not as good as usual, Sourbutts's 2 for 11 being the best figures.

Very fine fielding was once again the main factor contributing to the success of the Indians who got Craigengower out for 93. E. Zimmerman played a bright knock for 50, after giving a difficult chance, to the outfield, before he had opened his account. Reed (14) was the only other double-figure scorer.

Bowling honours were fairly evenly distributed, Irani, following up his batting display by capturing three wickets for 22. Scores:—

Indian R.C.			
A. el Arcelli, b. Omar	0		
O. Ismail, run out	0		
J. S. A. Curreen, c. Way, b. R. Leo	25		
A. H. Madar, c. b. Sourbutts	33		
A. A. Runjahn, b. Way	14		
A. R. Minu, c. Way, b. R. Leo	14		
C. F. Dhooda, b. Omar	8		
A. K. Minu, b. Omar	8		
A. H. Runjahn, c. Youngs, b. Sourbutts	18		

B. R. Irani, run out	27
S. A. Ismail, not out	23
Extras	6
Total	159

BOWLING ANALYSIS			
O.	M.	R.	W.
Omar	14	0	58
R. Leo	10	1	37
Way	8	0	47
Sourbutts	5	2	11

Craigengower C.C.

H. P. Lim, c. b. A. R. Minu	8
R. C. Reed, c. A. el Arcelli, b. Curreen	14
A. B. Huihuan, c. Curreen, b. A. R. Minu	7
U. M. Omar, c. A. H. Runjahn, b. Curreen	59
E. Zimmerman, b. Madar, b. A. R. Minu	50
S. A. Ismail, b. Irani	4
J. L. Youngs, b. Irani, b. Irani	4
A. Kitchell, c. A. R. Minu, b. A. A. Runjahn	2
R. Lee, b. Irani	1
R. Sourbutts, not out	0
W. K. Way, b. A. R. Minu	0
Extras	4
Total	93

BOWLING ANALYSIS

O.	M.	R.	W.
A. R. Minu	8	1	28
Irani	8	1	22
Curreen	6	1	20
Madar	3	0	11
A. A. Runjahn	2	0	8

Friendly Matches.

H.K.C.C. 2ND v. D.H.S.

On their own ground, the Hong Kong C.C. 2nd XI. defeated the Diocesan Boys' School by 62 runs.

Completely mastering the bowling of the opposition, the H.K.C.C. winners of the Junior League for two consecutive years, ran up the huge total of 173 for four wickets, declared. Duckitt, one of the selected players to represent the Colony against Shanghai in May, hit up 54 runs, whilst Gahagan helped with 50.

The School were dismissed for 116, in spite of a fine start given them by Prata (52). Summers was responsible for five wickets for 38. Scores:—

H.K.C.C. 2nd XI.			
H. J. Armstrong, b. Prata	13		
C. E. Gahagan, c. Willis, b. Kotewall	50		
P. W. J. Planner, c. Zimmerman	22		
Kotewall	54		
E. R. Duckitt, c. Winch, b. Zimmerman	54		
J. A. Summers, not out	19		
J. H. Ashworth, not out	6		
Extras	14		

Total (for 4 wickets, dec.) 173

W. W. Mackenzie, W. Harris Walker, D. S. Robb, H. Bullock, E. M. Bryden did not bat.

BOWLING ANALYSIS			
O.	M.	R.	W.
Zimmerman	7	1	37
Winch	5	0	23
Kotewall	12	2	55
Wood	2	0	7
Prata	6	1	23
E. A. Lee	3	0	14

Diocesan School.

F. K. Lee, c. 2, b. Summers	19
A. Prata, c. Gahagan, b. Robb	52
P. Zimmerman, c. Bullock, b. Summers	0
D. Trifford, c. Summers	0
E. A. Lee, b. Ashworth	0
G. Winch, c. Gahagan, b. Mackenzie	2
G. White, b. Duckitt	1
W. White, b. Summers	3
J. Kotewall, not out	10
J. Willis, b. Summers	0
Extras	10

Total 116

BOWLING ANALYSIS

O.	M.	R.	W.
Duckitt	14	5	24
Summers	13	1	38
Ashworth	8	1	15
Mackenzie	2	0	10
Robb	5	0	13

G.C.H. v. R.A.M.C.

In an encounter on the University ground at Pokfulam, an eleven from the Government Civil Hospital lost to a team from the Rowen Road Hospital, otherwise the Royal Army Medical Corps, by five wickets.

After losing three wickets for 44, Gutierrez and Hiptoola took the score to 112 for the fourth wicket, the former hitting up 62 runs in an innings which included 12 boundary shots, and the latter compiling 34. The G.C.H., however, were dismissed for 142, Shelley doing damage to the extent of four wickets for 35.

After an indifferent start, the R.A.M.C. eventually collared the bowling of their opponents and replied with 170 runs, Sgt. Patterson being top-scorer with 65. Displaying fine form with the ball, Dr. McGowan took five wickets for 25. Scores:—

G.C.H. XI.			
McGowan, b. Davies	0		
Oman, b. Beare	0		
Smy, b. Anderson	12		
Gutierrez, c. Beare, b. Shelley	62		
Hiptoola, b. Patterson, b. Smith	34		
Skinner, b. Shelley	3		
Murray, b. Shelley	0		
Omslow, b. Smith	3		
Smith, b. Shelley	10		
Karanjia, not out	2		
Tan, b. Patterson, b. Evans	2		
Extras	4		

Total 142

BOWLING ANALYSIS

O.	M.	R.	W.
Davies	4	0	40
Beare	4	0	32
Anderson	4	0	18
Shelley	7	2	35
Smith	3	0	15
Evans	5	0	0

R.A.M.C.			
Sgt. Shelley, b. Hiptoola	32		
Pte. Smith, b. McGowan	5		
Q.M.S. Evans, c. 7, b. Smy	0		
Sgt. Patterson, st. Lam, b. Oman	53		
Cpl. Davies, st. Lam, b. Oman	32		
Li. Anderson, b. McGowan	8		
Pte. Jones, b. McGowan	0		
Li. Hui-gu, c. Lam, b. McGowan	13		
Pte. Beare, c. Lam, b. Oman	4		
Pte. O'Brien, b. McGowan	9		
Pte. Parkinson, not out	20		
Extras	2		
Total	170		

BOWLING ANALYSIS

O.	M.	R.	W.
Smy	7	1	27
McGowan	9	1	25
Lam	3	0	23
Gutierrez	5	0	16
Hiptoola	4	0	23
Oman	6	0	37

L.C. XI. v. STONECUTTERS'

Messrs. Lane Crawford's team spent an enjoyable afternoon on Stonecutters' Island where they were entertained by an Army XI, the hosts winning by four runs in a match of low scores.

No details were available, the visitors putting up 55, whilst Stonecutters collected 50.

It is hoped that a return match will be arranged for Saturday week.

LEAGUE TABLES.

Division I.

P.	W.	D.	L.	Pts.
Kowloon C.C.	7	5	2	0
Civil Service C.C.	7	3	3	1
Craigengower C.C.	7	3	1	10
Indian R.C.	7	2	4	1
University	6	2	1	8
Hong Kong C.C.	7	2	1	4
Royal Navy	5	0	2	4

Division II.

P.	W.	D.	L.	Pts.
Hong Kong C.C.	10	9	0	1
Recreio	10	8	1	25
Kowloon C.C.	10	6	3	21
Civil Service C.C.	10	6	4	18
Police	10	5	2	17
Indian R.C.	10	5	1	10
Craigengower	10	5	1	10
R.E. and R.C.S.	10	3	1	10
R.A.C.C.	10	2	0	8
University	10	2	0	8
R.A.Q.C.	10	0	1	0

Division III.

P.	W.	D.	L.	Pts.
Kowloon C.C.	7	5	2	0
Civil Service C.C.	7	3	3	1
Craigengower C.C.	7	3	1	10
Indian R.C.	7	2	4	1
University	6	2	1	8
Hong Kong C.C.	7	2	1	4
Royal Navy	5	0	2	4

Division IV.

P.	W.	D.	L.	Pts.
Hong Kong C.C.	10	9	0	1
Recreio	10	8	1	25
Kowloon C.C.	10	6	3	21
Civil Service C.C.	10	6	4	18
Police	10	5	2	17
Indian R.C.	10	5	1	10
Craigengower	10	5	1	10
R.E. and R.C.S.	10	3	1	10
R.A.C.C.	10	2	0	8
University	10	2	0	8
R.A.Q.C.	10	0	1	0

Division V.

P.	W.	D.	L.	Pts.
Hong Kong C.C.	10	9	0	1
Recreio	10	8	1	25
Kowloon C.C.	10	6	3	21
Civil Service C.C.	10	6	4	18
Police	10	5	2	17
Indian R.C.	10	5	1	10
Craigengower	10	5	1	10
R.E. and R.C.S.	10	3	1	10
R.A.C.C.	10	2	0	8
University	10	2	0	8
R.A.Q.C.	10	0	1	0

Division VI.

P.	W.	D.	L.	Pts.
Hong Kong C.C.	10	9	0	1
Recreio	10	8	1	25
Kowloon C.C.	10	6	3	21
Civil Service C.C.	10	6	4	18
Police	10	5	2	17
Indian R.C.	10	5	1	10
Craigengower	10	5	1	10
R.E. and R.C.S.	10	3	1	10
R.A.C.C.	10	2	0	8
University	10	2	0	8
R.A.Q.C.	10	0	1	0

Division VII.

P.	W.	D.	L.	Pts.
Hong Kong C.C.	10	9	0	1
Recreio	10	8	1	25
Kowloon C.C.	10	6	3	21
Civil Service C.C.	10	6	4	18
Police	10	5	2	17
Indian R.C.	10	5	1	10
Craigengower	10	5	1	10
R.E. and R.C.S.	10	3	1	10
R.A.C.C.	10	2	0	8
University	10	2	0	8
R.A.Q.C.	10	0	1	0

Division VIII.

Fang, Fung, Man-Kit, Lu Kuan-ping, Fang Man, Ng Po-kui, Lo Tam-tai, Li Tam-po, Lai Kong-hai.

R.A.—Moore; Cough, Hall; Hall, Dunning, Eardley; Stanton, Reed, Fowler, Chapman, Ward.

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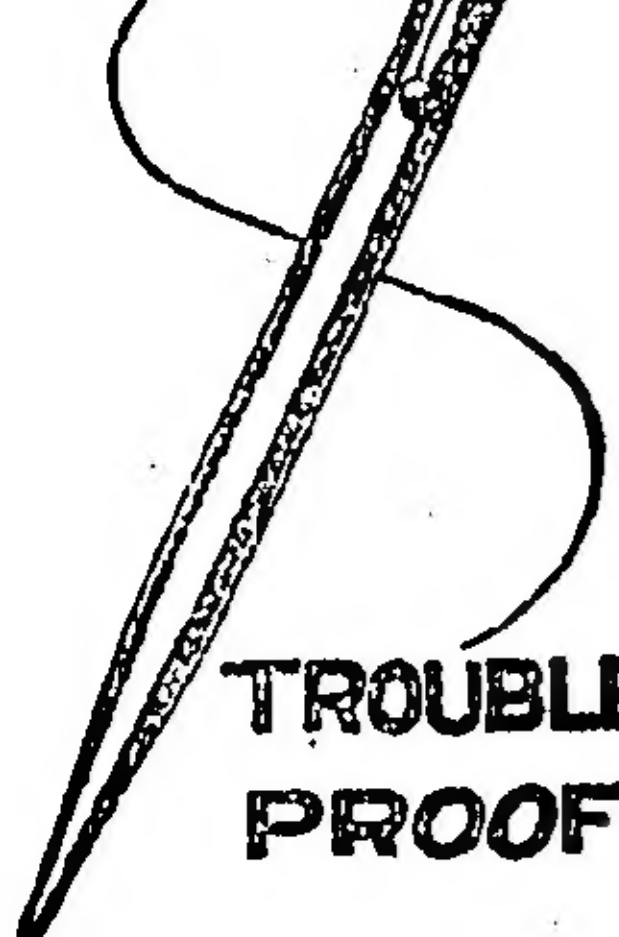
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Books and Authors

LEIGH HUNT

An Analysis of His Essays

By F. B. Priestley.

There are a few lines about Hunt in Shelley's "Letter to Maria Gishorne" that might be applied to his essays:

... His room no doubt
Is still adorned by many a crest
from Shout,
With graceful flowers, taste-
fully placed about;
And coronals of bay from ribbona
hums.
And brighter wreaths in neat
disorder flung.

The graceful flowers, tastefully placed about, are the quotations from the poets, superbly chosen, with which Hunt likes to adorn and enrich his essays. In his own work, especially his verse, his taste was never sure; a curious strain of vulgarity peeps out now and again; but his taste in other men's work was excellent, and he presents the reader of his essays with an admirable anthology. His reading was wide, far wider than that of Lamb or Hazlitt—indeed, only Coleridge among his contemporaries had the same range—and he proves again and again his excellence as a critic not merely by making sensible and sometimes very acute remarks, but by fishing out exactly the right quotation. There is too in these essays that suggestion of bright untidiness which Shelley notices. They are an odd but pleasant jumble. There is no attempt to deal with subjects only on one level, or to restrict the treatment to one "key." A paper will begin as a joke and end perhaps as a piece of serious literary criticism or a lay sermon. Another will start its career as a sober little thesis, and then gradually lose itself in a stream of anecdotes. Not a few of these essays are clearly last-minute productions, hastily penned after consulting a reference book or two. Yet the whole medley and motley bears witness to the same personality, and we know we are in the company of Leigh Hunt.

Very good company it is too, in spite of one or two failings. "A matchless fireside companion," Lamb called him; and though the whole man, with his good looks and gentle high spirits, his quick sympathies and easy manner, has not been captured in cold print, there is enough of him in these essays to make us appreciate Lamb's judgment. Carlyle, in temperament and tastes, had little in common with Hunt; indeed it would be difficult to find two men of letters who were more unlike one another; yet of Hunt, Carlyle could write:

He is a man of the most indisputably superior worth—a man of genius in a very strict sense of that word, and in all the senses which it bears or implies; of brilliant, varied gifts, of graceful fertility, of clearness, lovingness, truthfulness; of childlike, open character; also of most pure, even exemplary, private deportment; a man who can be other than loved only by those who have not seen him, or seen from a distance through a false medium.

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We can only see him from a distance, but nobody can read the essays without realising the truth of Carlyle's description. To say "he was a man of genius in a very strict sense of that word," to say that he was a genius in any sense of that word, is to over-estimate him. I must confess; and here, for once, Carlyle was carried away by an affectionate remembrance of a contemporary. But the rest will stand; and "graceful fertility" could hardly be bettered. So too, after reading his essays, we feel the force of that "childlike, open character."

Lamb's humour, that wild dark jesting of his, is at once terribly intimate and yet universal; but Leigh Hunt's fun is neither one nor the other, but somewhere between, gently domesticated, like the playfulness of an old friend at a family party. Especially does he excel in humorous descriptive papers, such as his *Getting Up on Cold Mornings*, and *A "Now"—Description of a Hot Day*, and, in a more restrained manner, the essays on an old gentleman and an old lady, which seem to me the best things of their kind we have. I first made the acquaintance of these more playful essays when I was a boy; they captured my imagination then, no doubt because they were so rich in concrete illustrations, exact humorous imagery; and when I turn to them now they never fail to renew their charm.

Leigh Hunt was not one of those men who hug their delights in secret, who hate to share the pleasures of art. On the contrary, he was for ever running to spread the good news of literature. He was one of the first of our democratic bookmen. And that is another reason for welcoming him into the "Everyman Library." He will feel at home in it, and is perhaps even now rejoicing in the shades, just as many thousands of readers will soon rejoice in the companionship of his essays.

ENGLISH PROVERBS

A New Historical Dictionary

Proverbs are proverbially dangerous; dangerous as a guide to conduct because proverbial support can be adduced for any excess; dangerous as a guide to truth because they invariably contain only half a truth which gains specious strength from the succinctness of its expression. Thus it is that they are to be found in contradictory pairs such as "One man's meat is another man's poison," and "What's sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander." But for all their unreliability their study is a fascinating one, bearing as it does on folklore, social history, etymology, and, in a small way, philosophy.

Mr. G. L. Apperson's work is a comprehensive one of 732 pages, planned on entirely new lines. The various sayings are illustrated by dated quotations in chronological order, drawn from the whole range of English literature; and, where there fall by dated references to the earliest collections of proverbs in which they are found. The arrangement is rationally, not mechanically, alphabetical. It includes not only proverbs, i.e. didactic sentences, but all that is vaguely called "proverbial," such as stereotyped metaphors (e.g. "piping hot") or familiar similes (e.g. "as plain as a pikestaff"). Here are a few specimen entries, picked at random, which will give some idea of Mr. Apperson's method and of the intrinsic interest and elegance of his proverbs.

After dinner sit awhile; after supper walk a mile. 1588: *Cogan. Haven of Health*, 186 (1612). That old English saying: After dinner sit a while, and after supper walk a mile. 1639: *Massinger, Unnat. Combat*, III. 1. As the proverb says,

for health sake, after dinner, or rather after supper, willingly then I'll walk a mile to hear thee. 1754: *Berthelsson, Eng.-Danish Dict.*, s.v. "Dinner." 1856: *Planche, Extravag.*, III. 135 (1879). Some tell us after supper walk a mile. But we say, after supper dance a measure.

All my eye and Betty Martin. 1785: *Grose, Class. Dict. Vulgar Tongue*, s.v. "B.M." That's my eye Betty Martin, an answer to any one that attempts to impose or humbug. 1828: *Carr, Craven Dialect*, I. 128. 1834-7: *Southey, Doctor*, ch. xxv. Who was Betty Martin and wherefore should she so often be mentioned in connection with my precious eye or yours? 1851: *Blanche. Extravag.*, II. 158 (1875). Only your eye and Miss Elizabeth Martin.

All of a dither. See quot. 1917: *Bridge, Cheshire Proverbs*, 28. A dither-a-dither-wack folks a new-baked custard Trembling or shivering.

An atheist is got one point beyond the devil. 1732: *Fuller*, No. 593.

OUR WEEKLY SERMON

Christianity As World Renouncing

MODERN CHURCHMAN'S VIEWS

[By the Rev. A. C. Bouquet, D.D., Hulsean Lecturer, 1924-1925.]

(Continued from March 30).

The renunciant element in a sane and balanced Christianity will be based upon a true rather than a deeply pessimistic estimate of the nature of man and his duty towards God. It will recognise his wonderful promise, but also his waywardness, his wilfulness, his lack of stability and attentiveness, his inherited weakness, and his perverted ingenuity for finding out new sorts of wickedness. Without giving way to a sin-obsession, or indulging in a Confucianist optimism, Christians will continue to be guided in their selection of experience less by the desire to spend the short span of their lives as profitably to themselves as possible than by a sober consideration of their own capacities and infirmities, and also of their own individual vocation. They will ask first, not the question "What do I want to experience?" but the question, "What does God call me to do?" They will also remember that each individual, each generation, each race, and probably the human race as a whole, has only a leasehold tenure of earthly life.

Guide of the New World.

Not only does such a Christianity seem eminently fitted to be the guide of the new world which is to-day taking shape, but that world, in so far as it is choosing to dispense with it, can hardly make good its claim to be following the path of wise and steady progress.

I am not appearing here as the advocate of that particular type of Christianity which our President has consistently condemned, i.e. one which has become secularised and this-worldly, "without salt or savour"; but I cannot feel satisfied that, of Troeltsch's well-known delineations (Church-type, sect-type, individualist-mystic type), the second and third represent the correct reaction of the average Christian to-day to the facts of earthly existence. To despair of the transformation of society, whether you are a detached mystic or the member of a Puritan sect, may be excusable, but it is difficult to call it admirable.

Some of us will remember the queer dream of Peter—not the apostle, but the young wounded officer in H. G. Wells's now almost forgotten post-war novel—in which he

interviews the Lord God, seated in a little office, and the Lord God says to him, "You don't like the world as it is. Very well. Then get to work and change it." Without entirely agreeing with such sentiments, I think we all need to take as our motto a saying the authorship of which I cannot trace:

"The world is saved by the disappointed idealists who never cease to strive."

Renunciation—A New Type. In conclusion, I would plead for a favourable consideration of a type of renunciation which is perhaps less understood to-day than it used to be, i.e. Substitutionary renunciation. It has two main varieties. The first, that which seeks to redeem others by a voluntary renunciation of an experience in which all cannot safely indulge, and chooses a narrower life for the sake of weaker brethren. The second, that which seeks to offer to God reparation for injuries done to Him, and voluntarily imposes upon itself a life of austerity as an affectionate attempt to compensate for the unfaithfulness, the selfishness, and the brutality of others.

Both these varieties of renunciation have formed an important element in the history of the Christian religion, and no account of it would be complete without some reference to them. The first, which has its classic exponent in St. Paul (*Romans xiv*), has led to some of the finest flowers of Christian character, involving the disciplined lives of parents, pastors and teachers, mission and rescue workers. The second, dating perhaps from the impulsive breaking by a certain sinner of a box of precious ointment, concerns the poetry rather than the prose of religion. It is the justification for the austerities of flagellants who cannot forget that their Lord was Himself scourged, and is the source of that Christian heroism which is the savour of life. The lover of Christ asks not "How little need I do in order to ensure safety?" but "How much can I give up in order to show my gratitude to Him who loved me and gave Himself for me?" As Monod beautifully says: "That worldly wisdom may be safely transcended in the Salva's magic gift to mankind."

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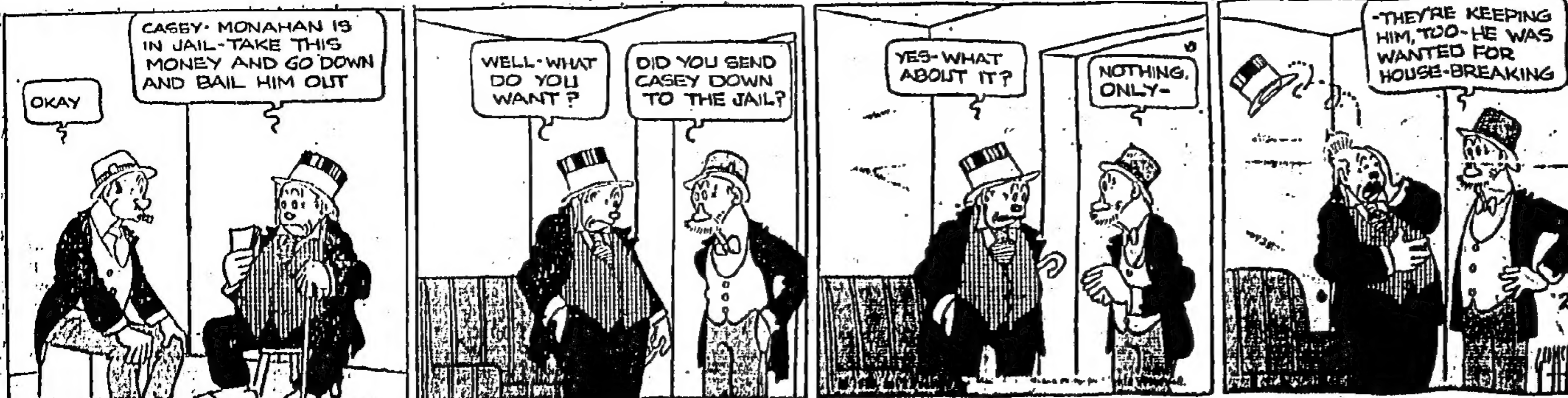
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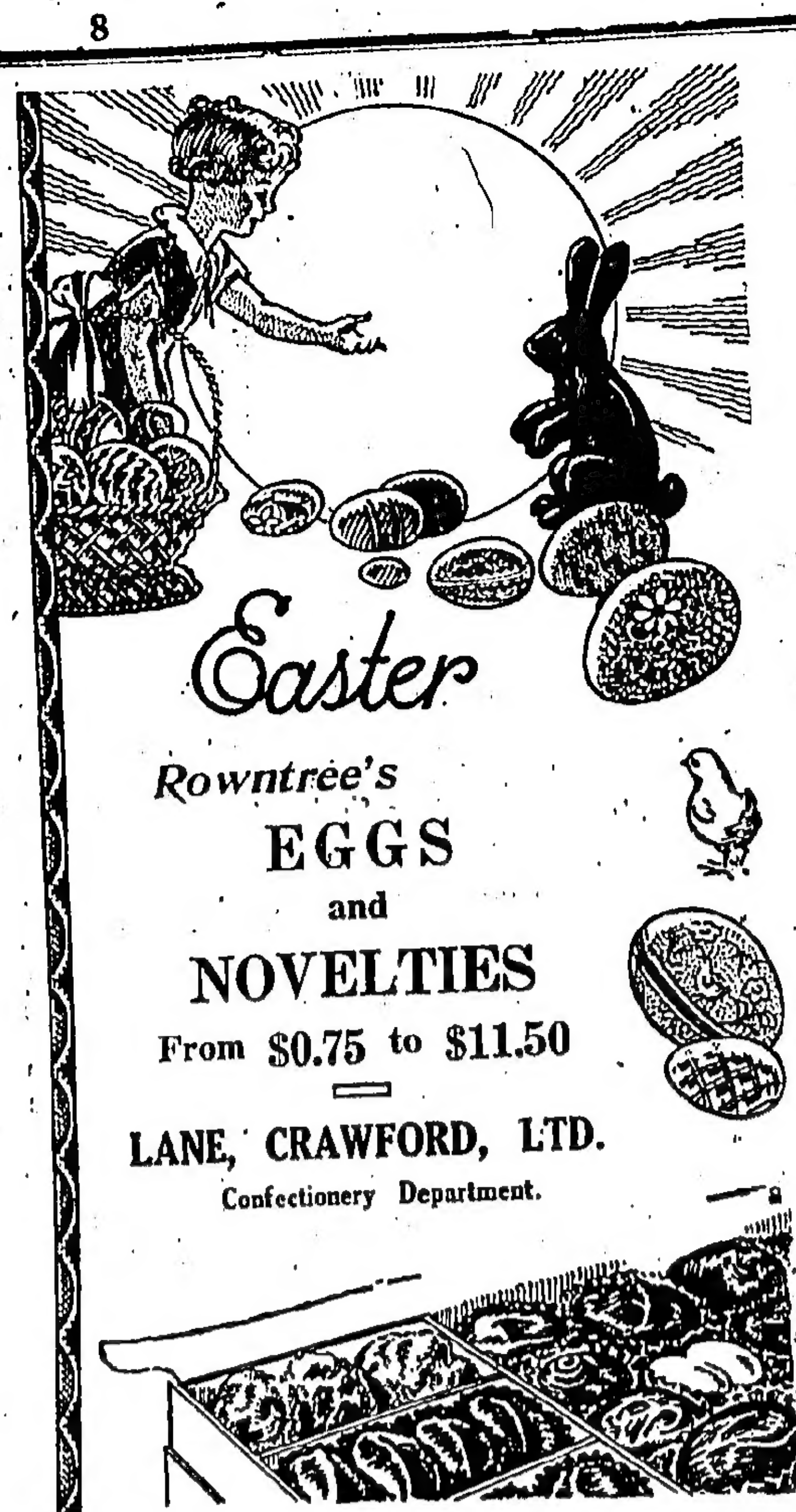
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Marathon.

"Some of the old boys to-day tell me that Stanley is the ideal place for a healthy mind and a healthy body," declared the Rev. E. W. L. Martin, M.A. (Warden), at the annual athletic meeting of the St. Stephen's College, which was held at Stanley yesterday afternoon in brilliant sunshine.

There was a large crowd present, including visitors, many ladies and several old pupils, who witnessed keen sport and some very exciting finishes.

The runners are not to be blamed for their times, as the ground was rather uneven and the running was very hard going.

On the whole the juniors dominated the seniors in the flat races and the jumping events.

The Champions.
The runners were divided into three groups A, B, and C, and each group ran under one flag, namely, green, red and blue. The first group (A) ran out champions of the day with 108 points, but Blue group captured the relay race and the tug-of-war titles.

A feature of the events was the obstacle races, in which copper cents, water, and flour were used, much to the amusement of the spectators.

Ten was served to the visitors during the afternoon, at the close of which, after 27 events had been contested, the gathering moved to the compound green, where the Rev. Martin addressed them. In opening, he introduced Mrs. Li Lap, who kindly attended the sports to distribute the prizes. Mr. Martin said that these were the first athletic sports meeting at Stanley since they moved there.

Appeal to Old Boys.
Continuing, Mr. Martin expressed the wish to see more old boys take part in that race, and when older to run in the staff race, in years to come. (Laughter.)

Mr. Martin concluded by thanking all those who had laboured out in the sun that afternoon to make the sports such a success. Mrs. Li was then called upon to give the prizes. (Applause.)

THE RESULTS.

Event 1 (100 yds. Championship, Senior).—1, Lai Kwan-hin; 2, Kwok Yui-bing; 3, Lo Ting-nan. Time: 11 sec.
Event 2 (100 yds. Championship, Junior).—1, Kwok Sing-kee; 2, Sung King-chuen; 3, Bukkana. Time: 11.1/6 sec.
Event 3 was cancelled.
Event 4 (100 yds. Small Boys' Race).—1, Lo Wing-keung; 2, Y. Y. Chen; 3, Lo Kwong-tung. Time: 11.1/6 sec.
Event 5 (Junior High Jump).—1, K. H. Lai; 2, Lo Ting-nan; 3, Kwok Ching-bing. Height: 5 feet 3 1/2 in.

LOCAL REGATTA.

(Continued from Page 1.)

Again there was a level start, and as in the previous race the V.R.C. were shaken off after the first quarter of a mile, and once more Hong Kong and Canton made a ding-dong struggle of it right up to the finish.

This time Canton gave Hong Kong a harder fight than in the previous race and it was not until within about 15 yards of the finishing line that one was able to see any advantage for either boat. Then Hong Kong gradually drew away and with a final spurt which took the last ounce of reserve out of their oarsmen, managed to pass the line barely one length in front of their rivals. The Victorians finished several lengths behind Canton.

Murdoch-Kennett Cup.
The third race was for the Murdoch-Kennett Challenge Cup for Inter-Club Senior Pairs, over a 3/4 mile course. This was also contested for by three crews, as under:—

C.R.C.—J. H. Frolich (170 lb.), Bow, L. A. Soares (160 lb.), Stroke, and H. W. Hewett (136 lb.) Cox.
R.H.K.Y.C.—S. T. Padgett (177 lb.), Bow, J. G. H. Lander (179 lb.), Stroke, and F. P. Lenfesty (124 lb.) Cox.

V.R.C.—S. A. Marcell (162 lb.), Bow, L. A. Soares (160 lb.), Stroke, and A. F. Gladstone (126 lb.) Cox.

The boats finished in the order given above.
Getting away to a good start, the boats kept together for a good distance, the Victorians making this their best race of the afternoon. However, weight and experience told in the long run and eventually they were left behind by Hong Kong and Canton. These two boats went on to make a close race of it, and they rowed stroke for stroke all the way.

They were so evenly matched that even in the final spurt they were together nose to nose. Then the boats wobbled alternately, got a foot or so in front of each other and in this ding-dong manner they passed the finishing line together, at least, so it seemed to those watching the race from the Yacht Club's verandah, but the judges' decision was that Canton had won by three feet. The Victorians were eight lengths behind Hong Kong.

Junior Pairs Race.
The fourth race was for the R.H.K.Y.C. Challenge Cup for Inter-Club Junior Pairs, over a 3/4 mile course. The V.R.C. did not take part in this race.

The two crews which faced the starter were:—
R.H.K.Y.C.—T. Lindars (158 lb.), Bow, J. M. Purvis (142 lb.), Stroke, and F. P. Lenfesty (124 lb.) Cox.
C.R.C.—F. E. W. Lammert (152 lb.), Bow, R. R. W. Ashby (152 lb.), Stroke, and H. W. Hewett (136 lb.) Cox.

This was again an inch-for-inch struggle all through with the finish even more thrilling than in the Senior race. Again they appeared to cross the finishing line together, but the judges, who were, of course, in a better position to decide, gave Hong Kong a win by two feet. Thus Hong Kong secured Canton's flag by three wins to one.

The flag was handed over by Canton's Captain at an informal dinner given in the visitors' honour at the Club-house in the evening, when a very happy time was spent.

The Sailing Events.

Yesterday's sailing events were:—
Combined English and Chinese Rigged Cruisers.
Course: Start Murray Pier Line (west to east), Start Rock Mark Buoy (S), finish Club-house (west to east). Distance 2 1/4 miles.

Five yachts started for this race, which resulted as under:—
1, Snipe (sailed by Mr. Montague-Edo), Time 2:33.35.
2, Coquette (sailed by Mr. Benham), Time 2:37.28.

Only two prizes were awarded. The other three yachts finished in the following order:—Curlew, Time 2:37.40; Irene, Time 2:37.43; Azuma, Time 2:40.56.

Handicap Class.
Course: Start Club House Line (west to east), Mark East of Kowloon Dock Point (P), Start Rock Mark Buoy (P), Mark Boat Club-house Line (P), twice round. Distance 5 miles.

Four yachts started for this race, which resulted as under:—
1, Diana (sailed by Mrs. Collett), Time 3:34.54.
2, Dorothea (sailed by Mrs. Pearce), Time 3:36.54.

Only two prizes were awarded. The other two yachts finished in the following order:—Colleen, Time 3:37.03; La Linda, Time 3:38.08.

Hayward Hayes and Gael Classes.
Same course as in the previous races. Four Hayward Hayes and Gael classes.

Roon-han, Kwik Sing-kee (Group Representative).
Starting Committee: Mr. A. Ling (Chairman), Leung Kai-ming, Wong Chai-long.

one Gael started for this race in which prizes were offered separately for yachts of each class. The Gael Haydon (sailed by Mrs. Fleming) was the third to finish in this race (Time 4:10.19) and, of course, received the first prize for her class.

The prize-winning Hayward Hayes were:—
1, Speedwell (sailed by Mrs. Adams), Time 4:05.27.
2, Adanac (sailed by Mrs. Crawford), Time 4:09.06.

The other two yachts in this class finished as follows:—Wings, Time 4:11.18, Why Wonder, Time 4:15.08. During the afternoon games of 4.11.18, Why Wonder, Time 4:15.08.

Lawn Bowls were also played on two rinks, and resulted as under:—
Rink No. 1.
A. Stevenson G. G. Wood
J. Bentley A. Murdoch
W. Macfarlane L. J. Davis
P. W. Ramsay A. T. Hamilton

(skip) 23 (skip) 14
Rink No. 2.
E. B. Reed E. S. Abraham
H. T. Cressy Currie
B. E. Maughan Deacon
A. Chapman J. L. Shellshear

(skip) 23 (skip) 14
At the conclusion of the afternoon's sport, Mrs. Cressy, wife of the Hon. Mr. H. T. Cressy, Director of Public Works, distributed the prizes to the winners of yesterday's events, as above, and also trophies won during the season just closed, a list of which is published at the end of this report.

Before calling upon Mrs. Cressy to give away the prizes, Mr. E. W. Carpenter, the Club Commodore, addressed the gathering as follows:—

On behalf of the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club, it is again my privilege to welcome you to this Club's Closing Cruise.

At the Opening Cruise, I stated that the conditions all seemed favourable for the Club having a very successful season. This forecast, I am glad to say, has been amply borne out by results, as the Sailing and Rowing events have been keenly supported and contested, while the membership has shown a very satisfactory increase.

Season in Review.
As is usual on the occasion of the Closing Cruise, I will briefly run through the main events of the past season.

With regard to Sailing, the winds generally have been favourable for interesting races, and an average of 17 boats turned out for the Championship events.

Of the Club events, the Navy v. Club resulted in a win for the Navy by 14 points, over a series of 4 races. On the occasion of the last race, Rear-Admiral Hill created a red letter day for the boat boys by inviting them all on the H.M.S. Tamar to a "chow" which was on such a liberal scale that they still talk about it, and hope that it is to be an annual event. (Laughter and Applause.)

The Army v. Club resulted in a win for the Army by 3 points. The Flag Officers of the Club (past and present) v. the Club members went in favour of the former by 9 points.

Owing to some of the Scottish helmsmen being unavoidably absent, the annual St. George v. St. Andrews sailing event did not take place, but the Bowling Members of the two Societies put up 3 rinks and after a hard fought game, during which no mercy was shown, (laughter) St. Andrews have won by 7 points.

The Ladies Races were as usual well attended, and I am requested to thank those owners who kindly placed their boats at the disposal for the series of Races.

A New Cup.
The Scandinavian Members presented the Club with a very handsome cup to be sailed for annually. The conditions provide for teams of 3 boats, with crews of three, who must be of the same nationality. The first race took place on March 9 with entries from Scandinavian and British crews. The former won after a very close race by 2 points. The race should prove a very popular annual event.

Trevelyan Trophy.
The first of the 1930 Races for the Trevelyan Trophy took place on March 19, and was won by a boat from the s.s. Mausang, and the Club heartily congratulated Mr. Stoddart, the helmsman, on his success.

In connection with this Trophy, I take this opportunity of informing the local shipping companies and agencies that in order to make the race of a more open character to all the eligible vessels visiting the Port, the Committee of the Club have, with the approval of the donor of the Trophy, amended the rule to the effect that the race will in future be sailed on Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays in their order of rotation. The next race will be on a Monday.

The Club's sailing cutter Typhoon has been sold to a member, and we are now considering the building of a new boat for the use of members.

Rowing.

I take this opportunity of welcom-

ing our Canton rowing friends this afternoon, and it has given the Club very great pleasure to have them present for this event, and to return, in a small measure, the great hospitality that Canton gave our members when they visited Canton last year. (Applause.)

I am also glad to see that the Victoria Recreation Club are again taking an interest in rowing, and have entered crews for all the events, and it looks as if we shall have many more competitions with them in the future.

The International Race was won by the English crew stroked by Mr. J. M. Purves, the Portuguese finishing second.

As the Club had no trophy for this event a few members of the Club kindly subscribed for one, and the very handsome Shield that you will shortly see presented to the winning crew was the result. It was designed by Mr. Vernal and the Club take this opportunity of thanking him for the trouble he took over it.

A.P.C.'s Successes.

The 4th Submarine Flotilla and Hornell Cup were won by an Asiatic Petroleum Co., crew stroked by Mr. Lander. It was very much regretted that the Navy were unable to put in a crew for the former event.

The rowing section of the Club's activities is now passing through its most successful season for some years past, and the Club is indebted to Mr. Chambers for the time and hard work he has put into it as the Honorary Rowing Secretary.

After referring to the afternoon's sport, and congratulating the winners, particularly of the rowing races in all of which plenty of excitement was provided, Mr. Carpenter proceeded:—

Bowling.

With regard to the bowling section, the prospects are very bright for the coming season, and with Messrs. P. W. Ramsay and A. Chapman looking after the arrangements the Club ought to do well.

As you will have seen, the greens are in excellent condition. I would remind our Naval friends that we are always pleased to see any of them making use of our gymnasium and gear when they are training for any of the local fights.

Thanks To Officials.
Before concluding, on behalf of the Club, I wish to thank Mr. Vernal, who recently left on leave, for the very hard work he has put in as Hon. Secretary and wish him bon voyage. We are lucky in having Mr. De Ville to take over his numerous duties. The Club is also indebted to Mr. Grist, the Sailing Secretary, and last but not least we have to thank Mr. Lowe, Bingley and Mathews, who so generously look after our accounts as Honorary Treasurers and control and guide us so that we are able to show a credit balance sheet at the end of the year.

Generous Donors.

The Club's thanks are also due to Messrs. Jardine Matheson & Co., Butterfield & Swire, Canadian Pacific Railway, Gibb Livingstone & Co., Talbot Dock, Standard Oil Co., Dowell & Co., and Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank for so kindly lending their launches for assisting in the training of crews for Club events, the Kowloon Godown Co. for lending and mooring the lighter for this afternoon's use, and to the many of you who have noticed in the papers, it is the Club's practice to invite our friends to visit us on these occasions. We count Mrs. Cressy as an old friend as she has, as far as possible, always attended these gatherings, and it therefore gave us great pleasure when she consented to present the prizes at the end of to-day's function. (Applause.)

I now ask Mrs. Cressy to kindly present the trophies that have been completed for to-day and during the season that has just closed.

After the distribution of prizes, Mrs. Cressy was presented with a beautiful bouquet of flowers in a silver vase and tied with ribbons in the Club's colours.

The enjoyable afternoon terminated with hearty cheers for Mrs. Cressy, and the exchange of cheers between the Canton Rowing Club and the R.H.K.Y.C. Canton's cheers included the time-honoured "Tiger," and they also introduced to Hong Kong a deep-throated "Lion!" Hong Kong returned the compliment to the full, and the "Lion" roared for the second time in local sporting circles.

THE SEASON'S PRIZES.

Prizes won during the season 1929-30 were:—

Championships.
Cruiser Class.—1st, "U. and I." (Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Rouse); 2nd, "Curlew" (Major Tosh and S. Martin).

Handicap Class.—1st, "Troll" (Mr. F. D. Tracy); 2nd, "Colleen" (Mr. S. Oland).

Hayward Hayes Class.—1st, "Speedwell" (Mr. H. S. Rouse); 2nd, "Boojum" (Mr. Pickering).

Gael and One Design Class.—1st, "Daphne" (Lt.-Col. Cardew, R.A.); 2nd, "Halcyon" (Mr. W. D. Russell).

Ladies' Championships.

Handicap Class.—1st, "Dorothea"

Urodonal

Dissolves Uric Acid



A course of URODONAL should be taken every month, in half a tumbler of water three times daily between meals. Chronic sufferers from uric acid complaints should also take URODONAL as a table water, by dissolving one tabletspoonful in a quart of water and drinking the solution either pure or diluted with wine, cider, whisky, etc. This relieves the recurrence of uric acid troubles, and is beneficial to general health. TRY IT!

Rheumatism
Gout
Sciatica.

URODONAL dissolves uric acid as easily as hot water dissolves sugar. It cleanses the liver, purifies blood and tissues, imparts suppleness to the arteries. URODONAL also cleanses the kidneys, which it frees from the presence of uric acid crystals and all the toxins and impurities which inflame.

THE PHARMACY

A. P. C. Building.

Tel. C. 345.

ATHLETIC MEET.

Hong Kong's Win in
Tennis Doubles.

KEEN RIVALRY.

Heavy rain on April 8 prevented the meeting of the National Athletic Meet at Hangchow, and the results of next day's sports were as follows:—

In the women's basket ball teams, much interest was entertained by the public during the contest between Peking and Canton in the semi-final, the Canton team lost by 1 point, results were Peking 10 to Canton 18. The final between Peking and Shanghai will be played to-day.

In the men's basket ball teams, Shanghai defeated Hong Kong by 4 points, thus entering the semi-final. The results of the Men's basket ball semi-finals were: Tientsin beat Peking 43-30 points; Shanghai beat Hong Kong 47-43 points. The final between Tientsin and Shanghai will be played in the afternoon.

Shanghai Victors.

In football, Shanghai carried the championship as expected, in the final against Nanking, results 10-1 goals. In the men's tennis doubles, both Hong Kong and Canton reached the finals; Hong Kong defeated Nanking 2-1, and Canton defeated Shanghai 3-2.

In the men's singles, Canton defeated Shanghai 3-0.

In the women's singles, Miss Li Tang of Shanghai defeated Miss Leong Pui-yu of Tientsin 2-0, who previously defeated Miss Shiu of Shanghai 2-0. Thus Shanghai, Tientsin and Peking each scored one match.

Final Results.

The results of the National Athletic Meet at Hangchow were as follows:—
In the women's basket ball final, an exciting game was played between both teams of Peking and Shanghai, resulting in a draw, but the teams were given extra time to play for a decision when Peking won by 10 to Shanghai's 9 goals.

In the women's volleyball teams, Canton defeated Shanghai 2-0.

In the men's tennis doubles, both Hong Kong and Canton reached the finals; Hong Kong defeated Nanking 2-1, and Canton defeated Shanghai 3-2.

In the men's tennis, Canton defeated Shanghai 3-0 in singles and doubles. In the men's sections, Shanghai secured the most points in all games, with the exception of basket ball when five members of the Shanghai team were disqualified, and she was, however, given another chance against Tientsin but failed to make good. The Shanghai team besides gaining the total aggregate also obtained the championship cup for football. Hong Kong won two prizes in swimming and baseball; Canton also two in tennis and volleyball; Liaoning and Tientsin, one each for track races and basket ball.

\$4,000 BAIL.

A Chinese, when produced before Mr. Whyte-Smith at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday, was remanded to April 17, on a charge of illegal possession of 30 teals of opium.

Bail of \$4,000 has been granted.

The Canadian Confectionery Store announce that they have just received from Messrs. Rowntree a shipment of Easter eggs in every imaginable variety, which will be sure to appeal to kiddies for the forthcoming Easter season. Patrons are asked to call to make their selection without delay, as the novelties are sure to prove extremely popular.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

THE FOURTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (weather permitting) at Happy Valley on SATURDAY, 19th and on MONDAY, 21st April, 1930, commencing at 2 p.m.

The first bet will be rung at 1.30 p.m. on both days.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

Members are notified that they and their ladies must wear their badges prominently displayed.

No one without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure.

Badges admitting non-members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$5 per day for Gentlemen and \$2 per day for Ladies, are obtainable through the Secretary upon introduction by a member, such member to be responsible for payment of all bills, &c.

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will not be on sale at the Race Course.

Members can obtain, upon application to the Secretary, badges (limited to two) for the free admission to the Members' Enclosure of wives, lady relatives and friends. Names must be stated when applying.

On no pretext will children be permitted in either Enclosure during the Meeting.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$1 per day for all persons including ladies, and is payable at the Gate.

Soldiers and Sailors in uniform are admitted half price.

Bookmakers, Tie Tac men, &c. will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of the Hong Kong Jockey Club during the Race Meetings.

By Order,

C. B. BROWN,

Secretary,
Hong Kong, 12th April, 1930.

THE THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY.

HONG KONG LODGE,
7, Queen's Road C, 2nd floor.
(Over Mercantile Bank.)

WEEKLY PUBLIC LECTURES.
Thursday, April 17th, 1930,
8 p.m.

"TRUE THEOSOPHY."

Speaker.....Mr. M. Manuk.

All are welcome.

Books for Sale.
Good Lending Library.G. R.
PUBLIC AUCTION.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS
of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on TUESDAY, the 22nd day of April, 1930, at 3 p.m., at the Office of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor, of one Lot of Crown Land at Prince Edward Road, Kowloon, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Containing	Approximate
1	North of Kowloon Island, Lot No. 221, near the New Road, Kowloon.	ft. ft. ft. ft.	about	5,000
As per sale plan.				15,410

G. R.
PUBLIC AUCTION.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS
of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on TUESDAY, the 22nd day of April, 1930, at 3 p.m., at the Office of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor, of one Lot of Crown Land at Mong Kok Tsui, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Containing	Approximate
1	North of Kowloon Island, Lot No. 221, near the New Road, Kowloon.	ft. ft. ft. ft.	about	5,000
As per sale plan.				15,410

G. R.
PUBLIC AUCTION.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS
of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on TUESDAY, the 22nd day of April, 1930, at 3 p.m., at the Office of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor, of one Lot of Crown Land at Shamshui, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 24 years less three days.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Containing	Approximate
1	North of Kowloon Island, Lot No. 221, near the New Road, Kowloon.	ft. ft. ft. ft.	about	5,000
As per sale plan.				15,410

G. R.
PUBLIC AUCTION.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS
of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on TUESDAY, the 22nd day of April, 1930, at 3 p.m., at the Office of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor, of one Lot of Crown Land at Wong Nei Chung, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Containing	Approximate
1	North of Kowloon Island, Lot No. 221, near the New Road, Kowloon.	ft. ft. ft. ft.	about	5,000
As per sale plan.				15,410

PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT.

NO. S. 128.—IT IS HEREBY NOTIFIED that SEALED TENDERS IN TRIPLICATE, which should be clearly marked "TENDER FOR QUARRY", will be received at the Colonial Secretary's Office until Noon of TUESDAY, the 22nd day of April, 1930, for the occupation for a period ending 31st December, 1931, from the date of notification of acceptance of tender of the piece or parcel of ground at Tai Po Road, containing about 5.08 acres, as shown coloured red on attached plan, signed by the Director of Public Works and dated 18th March, 1930, at an upset annual fee of \$500, but subject to certain conditions which can be ascertained at the office of the Director of Public Works.

Each tender must be accompanied by a receipt to the effect that Tenderer has deposited in the Colonial Treasury a sum of \$100 as a pledge of the bona fides of his offer, which sum shall be forfeited to the Crown, if the Tenderer refuses to carry out his tender and comply with the conditions, should the tender be accepted.

Form of tender and further particulars can be obtained from the office of the Director of Public Works.

The Government does not bind itself to accept the highest or any tender.

HAROLD T. CREASY,
Director of Public Works.
Hong Kong, 4th April, 1930.

CHURCH NOTICES

A CHANGE OF ONE DOLLAR IS MADE FOR ALL NOTICES UNDER THIS HEADING

LENTEN MISSION.

CATHOLIC CATHEDRAL.

Daily Sermon at 8 p.m. till the 16th instant inclusive.
Preacher: Fr. R. W. Gallagher, S.J.
The Public are cordially invited.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST.

[Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., U.S.A.]
Macdonnell Road, below Bowen Road Tram Station.

Sunday Service, April 13, 1930, 11.15 a.m.
Subject:—"Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real?"

The Sunday School is held on Sunday mornings at 10 o'clock.
Wednesday Evening Meeting at 5.30 o'clock.

Reading Room at above address, Tuesday and Friday 10 a.m. to 12 Noon.

Monday and Thursday 5.30 to 7 p.m.

The Public is cordially invited to attend the service and visit the Reading Room.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY.

CLASSIFIED Advertisements, set-up in this style and inserted in "The Hong Kong Sunday Herald," are speedy and effective in procuring results. Rate 60 cts. for 40 words for one insertion. Bring yours in to 3A, Wyndham Street or Phone C. 4841.

SECOND CHANGE OF PROGRAMME NOW SHOWING.

WHITEWAY CIRCUS

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NOW PERFORMING NIGHTLY at 9.15 o'clock.

MATINEES WED., SAT. & SUN. at 4 o'clock.

AT WANCHAI, PRAYA RECLAMATION.

Rates of Admission, Full Box 6 seats \$20.00, Single Seat in Box \$4.00, 1st Class \$3.00, 2nd Class \$2.00, Carpet Gallery \$1.00, Gallery 50 cts.

Military, Navy and Police in Uniform Half Price on all classes except box seats and gallery. Half Rate for Children under 12 years to all classes.

Proprietor: PROFESSOR K. K. KEELARY.

FAN LING HUNT & RACE CLUB.

STEEPLECHASES.

KWAN TI. SUNDAY, APRIL 13.

First Race 3 p.m. Special Train leaves Kowloon 1.40 p.m. Returning from Fan Ling at 5.55 p.m. Fare for Round Trip \$2.00 including Admission to The Races.

G. R.
NOTICE.

THE SANITARY BOARD wishes to draw the attention of the Public, and especially of those who have recently come to this Colony, to the possibility of acquiring diseases e.g., Dysentery and Typhoid Fever by eating of uncooked vegetables.

Chinese market-gardeners use manure from human sources and their custom is to pour the manure or spray it from watering-pots, in liquid form, over the growing plants.

Disease-producing parasites are therefore possibly present on the surface of plants, e.g., lettuce, over which the gardener's spray falls.

J. WATSON,
Secretary, Sanitary Board.
April, 1930.

NEW CUTLERY.

A Cursory Chat on Beati.

FOR SUMMER OUTFITS.

What is anticipated to be of great success to swimming parties and picnic parties this Summer is a new invention on cutlery ware, called "Beati," which is on view in the hardware department of Messrs. Lane, Crawford Ltd.

"Beati" is non-fragile, and it is a material of charm and appeal to the household, as well.

It is odourless, yet beautifully coloured, and it possesses a quality which is unique and very different from china, glass, earthenware, celadon, and similar products, and it is "tasteful yet tasteful."

With "Beati" there is the great advantage of it being non-inflammable, but, it is said that new ware does not subject itself to dry heat, that is, heat of the oven.

Another advantage of value (to the clumsy persons), is that "Beati" does not chip or break readily, and therefore, "Beati" is safe, and yet a decorative.

"Beati" is of British make, being a product of some synthetic powder, which is manufactured at Home.

FASHION DISPLAY.

New Styles at Wing On's.

A special display of fashions commenced at Wing On's yesterday and will continue until Friday, April 13. For the convenience of the public, both an afternoon and evening display is given—in the afternoon from 3 to 4, and in the evening from 7 to 8.

Some most gorgeous dresses have been made specially to demonstrate the trend of the ultra-modern Chinese styles, and mannequins, both Chinese and non-Chinese, will parade in them.

The creations shown are absolutely the "dernier cri" and represent an entirely new mode for Young Miss China.

It can be confidently asserted that the display is bound to be of great interest to both Chinese and European women, the development of what might now be termed the typical Chinese style being one of the outstanding features of the fashion world in the last two or three years.

The management extend an invitation to the public to visit the display, and are confident that it will prove an artistic revelation.

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FOR SALE—3 Valve Wireless Set for Short and Medium Waves, excellent results. Holland, etc., on loud speaker. Moving Coil and Double diaphragm loud-speakers. Apply Box No. 236, c/o "Sunday Herald."

FOR SALE—Child's Bed, special sides, mosquito poles, curtains, hair mattress, pillows. Cost \$50. In excellent condition. Owner leaving Colony. \$34.00 or nearest offer. Apply Box No. 234, c/o "Sunday Herald."

FOR SALE—Hong Kong & Directory now on sale at the office of the Publishers, 3A, Wyndham St.

GOLF BALLS—FLAWLESS REPAIRS—look and play like new. Balls—Spray Painted—MAXFLEX, SILVER KING'S or KROFLITE'S—named and numbered 10/- per dozen Post Free. WARWICK'S 12/- Satisfaction Guaranteed. Send P.O. or Draft to ROBERTS' SPORTS DEPOT, Cornfield Terrace, Eastbourne, England (A. W. Roberts formerly with Lane, Crawford's).

FOR SALE—Typhoon Maps of the China Sea, revised, the latest and Handy Guide to locating the centre of a Typhoon. Price 40 cents each. Apply to the Newspaper Enterprise, Ltd., 3A, Wyndham Street.

YOUR VISITING CARDS neatly and promptly printed.—"China Mail" Office, No. 3A, Wyndham St.

TO LET

TO LET—No. 5, Dragon Terrace, Causeway Bay, 1st, 2nd and 3rd floors. Each flat has three bed rooms, dining room, servants' quarters, kitchen, bath room, and water closets. Suitable for Europeans. Apply Clark & Lu, 10, Des Voeux Road C.

TO LET—Three-roomed FLAT, No. 24, Ashley Road, 1st floor, Kowloon, with bath and flush. Rent moderate. Apply Bakilly Co. Tel. C. 2655.

TO LET—1st and 2nd floors, No. 10, Queen's Road C. Apply to Wang Hing, ground floor.

APARTMENTS TO LET

FAMILY HOTEL—Victoria Gardens. Quiet APARTMENTS and SUITES of rooms. Full board from \$95, \$110, \$130 monthly, large commodious rooms, also daily rates five minutes from Ferry, next new Hotel, Hankow Road, Kowloon. Tel. No. K. 327.

DERRINGTON, 3, Bowen Road, is now open as a Private Family Residence, and is prepared to receive Guests. It is situated on the mid-levels in large grounds, next to the Bowen Road Tram Station, within easy access to town. Accommodation and terms on application. Telephone C. 4327.

WANTED

WANTED.—Immediately, an experienced and qualified teacher of mathematics. Apply Headmistress, Diocesan Girls' School.

WANTED.—First class Salesmen to sell on liberal commissions novel, effective and attractive Portable Neon window display signs with interchangeable words. Wonderful advertising medium! Sell on sight! Cost within reach of all. Also to canvass for other Neon signs. Apply to China Neon-Lite Company, 95 Queen's Road Central.

POSITION WANTED

YOUNG ENGLISHMAN, (employed) seeks other employment. Willing to accept any kind of Position. Excellent Refs. Salary no object. Please Reply Box No. 233, c/o "Sunday Herald."

APARTMENTS WANTED

FLAT WANTED.—2 Rooms, Flush Bathroom, situated in Nathan Road or adjacent to Star Ferry for preference. Write Box No. 237, c/o "Sunday Herald."

TUITION

CANTONESE AND MANDARIN LANGUAGE and characters TAUGHT by Mr. SHIU. Special notes and books. Twenty-three years' experience. Rapid progress ensured. Special explanations in English given to beginners. Particular coaching in pronunciation. Terms moderate. First class references. Numerous successes at examinations. No. 16, Wyndham Street, Top Floor.

MISS DE COUDAR'S FRENCH DANCING ACADEMY, 17, Queen's Road (Teacher Royal House and member "International Society Artists"). Latest steps all ball-room dances. YALE BLUES, FRENCH and AR. GENTINE TANGO, etc. Private tuition daily. Special rates Service men.

EUROPEAN MUSIC AND LANGUAGE SCHOOL, 17, Queen's Road. Piano, Mandoline, Banjo-Mandoline, Violin, Clarinette, harmonium (Special rates Service men). FRENCH, GERMAN, LATIN classes, by University Diplomat young lady, 40 monthly. Private tuition daily. Painting lessons by lady, pupil Bouguereau.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE from an American Specialist, late of New York, who will teach Permanent Waving, Finger Waving and all other Branches. Juliette Beauty Salon, 1, Wing Lok Bldg., Kowloon. Tel. K. 1210.

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MME. BARONELLI, ARTISTE.

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Mr. A. R. ENGLAND, M.A., LL.D. (late of the Malayan Education Service) receives a limited number of boys (6-14) in preparation for the Public Schools. Situated in its own grounds with tennis lawns, football and cricket fields, the house provides a beautiful home for a Preparatory School. Health and recreation receive the closest attention; a thorough training is given to all boys. Mr. England will be happy to supply particulars to parents, and will welcome visits from those who are interested when they are in England on leave. For Prospectus apply Box No. 220, c/o "Sunday Herald."

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MISS RUTH GULLEY,
(Camb. Higher Local)
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SUNDAY HERALD

3A, Wyndham Street.



MOVIELAND

The Week's Films At A Glance

QUEEN'S THEATRE

Daily at 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20

To-day and Tuesday.—Robert W. Service's Amazing Epic of the Klondike Gold Rush featuring Dolores Del Rio, Ralph Forbes and Karl Dane.

Wednesday to Saturday.—United Artists' All Talking Laugh Sensation, "Three Live Ghosts."

WORLD THEATRE

At 2.30 & 7.15 Interpreter
At 5.15 & 9.20 Orchestra

To-day and To-morrow.—Rudolph Valentino in his great bandit romance, "The Eagle," with Vilma Banky and Louise Dresser.

Tuesday and Wednesday.—Itanon Novarro and Alice Terry in "Lovers," the fine screen version of the big stage success, "The World and His Wife."

Thursday to Saturday.—"A Woman of Affairs," the most unusual love story ever screened—with John Gilbert and Greta Garbo.

STAR THEATRE

Special Matinees on Saturday and Sunday at 2.30 p.m.

Daily at 5.30 and 9.20

To-day and To-morrow (at 2.30 and 5.30 only).—"Horseman of the Plains," a Western drama filled with action, thrills and suspense.

Tuesday and Wednesday (at 5.30 only).—"Road House," a picture illustrating the pitfalls in the way of Modern Youth; featuring Maria Alba and Warren Burke.

Thursday to Saturday.—"Show People," a delightful tale of Hollywood. Featuring Marion Davies and William Haines.

"THE TRAIL OF '98" IS REAL EPIC OF NORTH.

What "The Covered Wagon" was to the west, "The Birth of a Nation" was to the south, "Way Down East" was to New England, is just what "The Trail of '98" is to the far north.

It is only once in a great while that film producers succeed in turning out a real epic. Not that they don't try, it's because there isn't enough material of the right kind to make many epics.

But Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has certainly hit on a story of epic quality in "The Trail of '98," which was directed by Clarence Brown and is now being shown with sound synchronization and a surrounding sound programme at the Queen's Theatre.

When you see this picture you not only see the days of the mad gold rush to the Klondike—you live them.

The writer of this review had expected to witness a great spectacle when he went to see this picture. What he did see was a mighty love story set in a magnificent and spectacular frame.

Take the love story out of "The Trail of '98" and you still have a marvelous spectacle—put it back and you have an epic.

Clarence Brown has succeeded in doing something which is seldom done. He has filmed a mighty, spectacular scene but he shows them only to let you realize the effect they have on the individuals in his picture.

You see thousands of people in a single scene, but that scene isn't crowded. It has square miles of background—background that takes away the spectacular and gives balance. The picture has real grandeur and magnificence, but it also has heart interest. The principals got their reactions from those great scenes, those great numbers of people. What you see is individual reaction to what otherwise would be the spectacular.

Every member of the enormous cast deserves credit for what he did in "The Trail of '98." There's Dolores Del Rio, who has always been a good performer. In this picture she is an artist. We won't soon see as much of Ralph Forbes on the screen as we would like to, we want to see him better. He is at his best in the ill-fated role of Jack Leno.

"3 LIVE GHOSTS", STAGE HIT, NOW A TALKING FILM.

Among the Broadway hits to have been acquired by the movies for reproduction with sound is "Three Live Ghosts," the famous comedy-drama, the screen manifestation of which will be an exhibition at the Queen's Theatre beginning Wednesday.

Free from the confining shackles of the stage, "Three Live Ghosts," which when originally produced had but the one setting of the interior of "Old Sweetheart's" home, is now played before a series of picturesque backgrounds including the famous Scotland Yard (London's Police Headquarters), the mansion of a millionaire peer, the slums of Whitechapel, the tempestuous World War front during the heat of battle, and London Town at the time of the armistice celebration.

Commented upon as "brilliant" by the nation's press when it began its long run as a play, "Three Live Ghosts" is said to be considerably greater entertainment as a motion picture. The Frederick Isham hit was transferred to the talking screen by Max Marcini, himself a distinguished dramatist, who in adapting the dialogue to the new medium has been commended for having acquired himself, at once, a new, refreshing and exciting. Under his supervision the production has been directed by Thornton Freeland, a young movie veteran whose early stage training made him an ideal helmsman.

While as a play "Three Live Ghosts" had but a mere handful of people in the cast, its talking picture adaptation required a cast of some 4,000 people. The stir and thrill of a nation on armistice day are said to have been vividly re-created by this large cast, who, nevertheless in no wise affect the original intimacy and appeal of the story.

The comedy of the play suffers nothing through these changes. The complete and minute adventures of the three soldiers who returned to London Town and found they were listed as "dead" are told with all their original pathos, humour and drama. The merry chase they lead detectives as one and then another of the three steps on the toes on the law, is told with all the colour and dash of the play, heightened by the greater latitude of treatment permitted by the motion picture camera.

Many actors new to the screen, but famous to the Broadway stage, appear in the picture. From all reports it is safe to presume that they will soon become quite familiar to picture-goers everywhere. There are Deryl Mercer and Charles McNaughton who play their original stage roles in the picture, Robert Montgomery and Joan Bennett, the young Broadway headliners who appear as the lovers, and Sherry Gardner, Hilda Vaughn, Harry Stubbs, Jack Cooper, Nancy Price, Jocelyn Lee and Temon Holt.

GILBERT-GARBO ARE HITS IN NEW PHOTOPLAY.

Long Awaited Film Their Best Yet.

"A Woman of Affairs" is a picture of a story by Michael Arlen that will entrance those persons who formed the John Gilbert and Greta Garbo habit with "Flesh and the Devil," and helped it along with "Love."

This Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer film which opens at the World Theatre on Thursday, isn't permitted, however, to depend for its success only upon the glamorous personality of the Swedish star, the charm that is Gilbert's or the story-telling ingenuity that is Arlen's.

To assist them they have an amazingly able group of players which includes Lewis Stone, Robert Bosworth, Dorothy Sebastian, John Mack Brown and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. And they had Clarence Brown for director.

The result is the pinnacle of entertainment, a goal for which it is apparent, when author, stars, cast and director are considered, that the makers were aiming before a camera was focused, or a set in place.

"A Woman of Affairs" is not only a picture for those who enjoy watching Miss Garbo and Gilbert demonstrate that work before a camera may have compensatory moments. It is a picture for every one who enjoys a good story, a superb cast, and perfect direction. This is a picture of dramatic force and emotional intensity that no one who goes to pictures can afford to miss.

QUEEN'S THEATRE

TO-DAY TO TUESDAY

AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20

THE EPIC OF THE KLONDYKE!
DOLORES DEL RIO

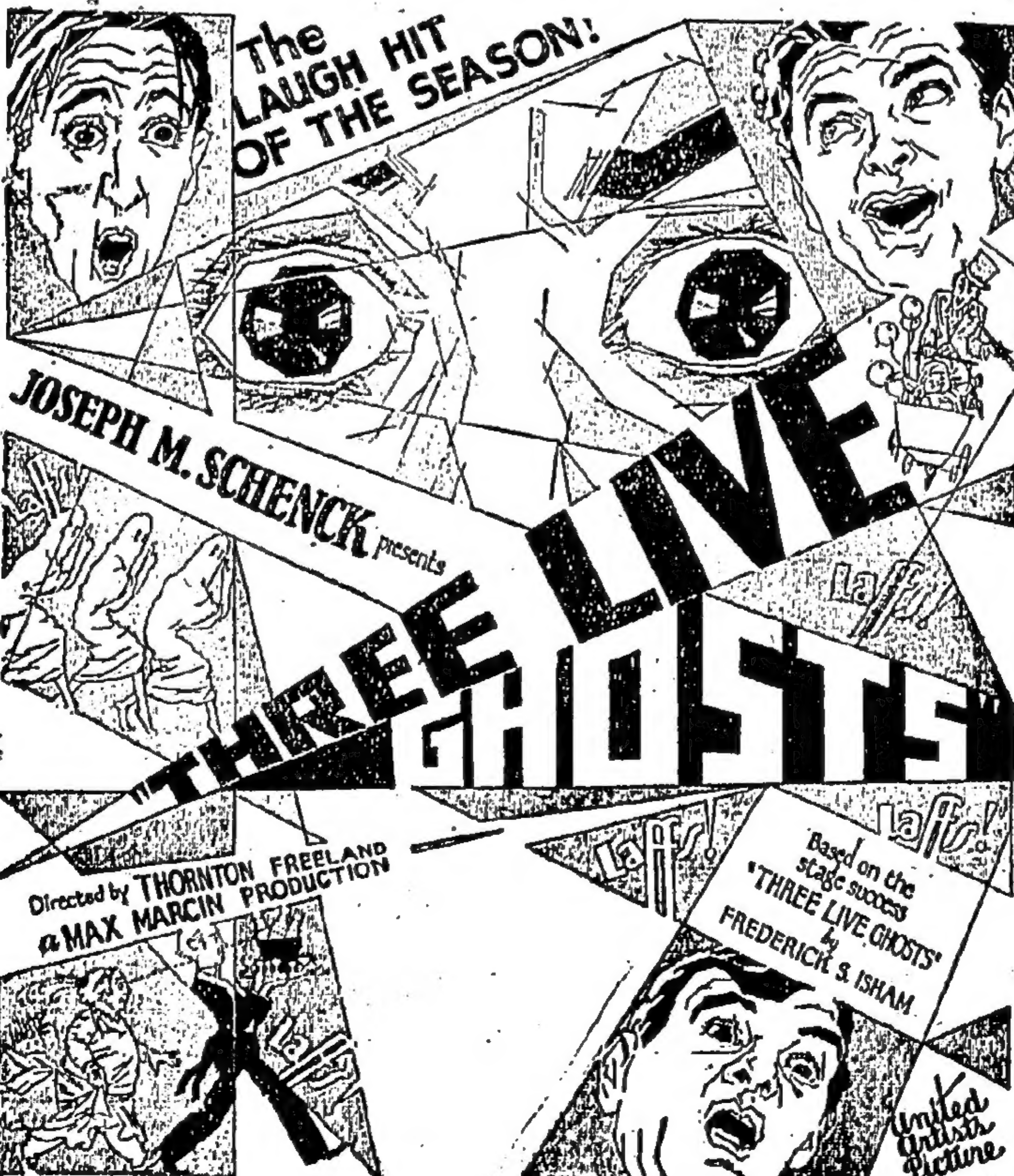
IN

The Trail of '98



WEDNESDAY TO SATURDAY

AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20



HEARST NEWSREEL.

ALL THE LATEST EVENTS
OF THE DAY
IN SOUND.

METRO REVUE.

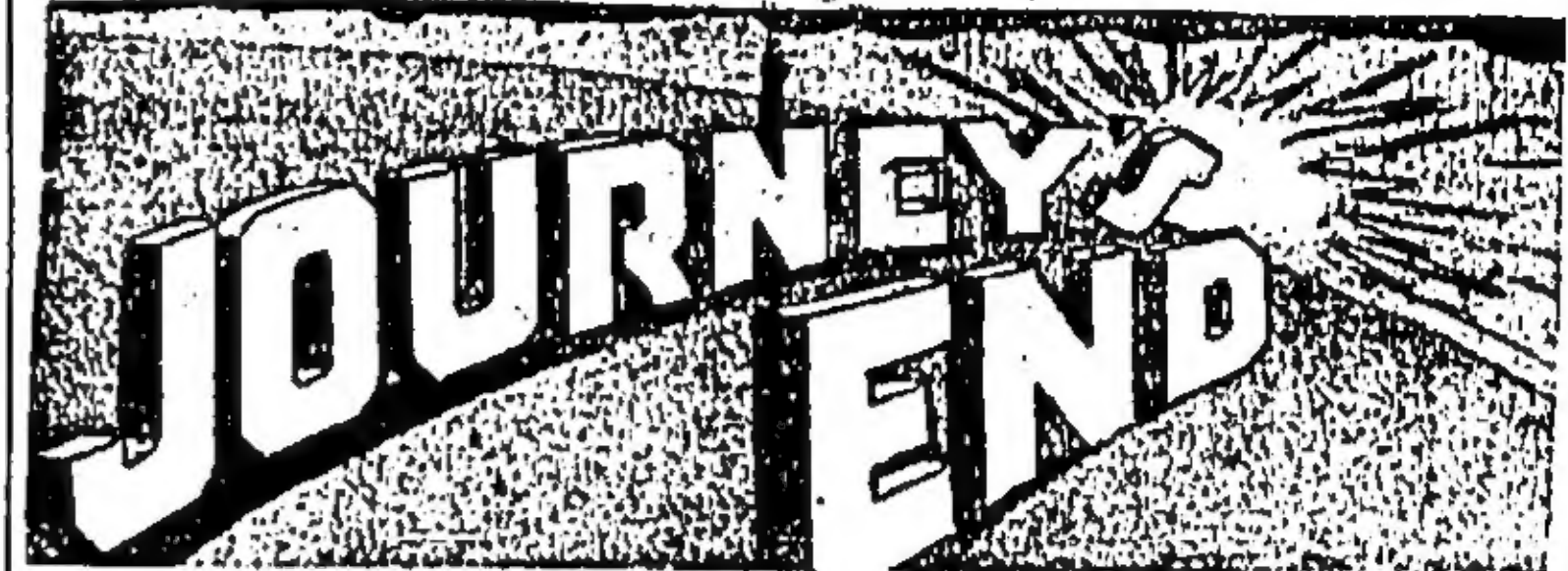
ALL SINGING—DANCING.

STAR

LAST 3 DAYS

OF R. B. SALISBURY'S PRESENTATION

OF R. C. SHERRIFF'S



WEDNESDAY

APRIL 16th.

The famous public school play

YOUNG WOODEY

By John Van Druten.

THURSDAY

APRIL 17th.

SO THIS IS LOVE

MUSICAL COMEDY.

Booking at Moutrie's and the Star. Prices \$4, \$3, \$2, \$1.

WHOLE TOWN JOINS MIX
MOVIE COMPANY IN
MAKING PICTURE.

An enthusiastic crowd of three thousand people forms the background for the big rodeo scene in the latest Tom Mix production "Horseman of the Plains," feature attraction at the Star Theatre to-day and to-morrow that none of these people are extra players, the story of how they came to appear in the picture makes an interesting narrative. It is also a tribute to the enormous popularity of Tom Mix with all classes of people.

The Mix company had been on location at Prescott, Arizona, for several days taking exterior scenes out in the Mojave desert. The next scene to be "shot" was the rodeo and Benjamin Stoloff, the director, found that the script called for a grandstand crowd of several thousand people. Quickly gathering the Mix cowboys together, Stoloff formed a parade, headed by Tom Mix and two cowboys bearing a huge placard notifying the townsfolk that a real-riding would take place at 2.30 p.m. at their fair grounds, admission free.

Needless to say, the fair grounds formed the scene of a tremendous gathering. The entire town turned out in a body to witness their favourite Western star display his skill as a rider. The chariot and auto races kept the crowd on their toes and the final lap of the auto race found them yelling themselves hoarse for Mix as he tore over the finish line, an easy winner.

"ROAD HOUSE" SHOWS
PITFALLS IN THE WAY OF
MODERN YOUTH.

Reckless youth, intoxicated and road-houses and a prodigal son who leaves home because of parental misunderstandings furnish the dramatic material for "Road House," the Star's picture on Tuesday and Wednesday.

The story concerns Larry, the boy who thinks he is in love with Sally. She is playing him for everything she can get out of him. When Larry's father reproaches him, Larry recalls to his father that he too, indulges in the same things and the older Grayson, furious, orders his son to go to the house. With no place to go but to Sally's, he there becomes involved with a gang of thieves. Larry at first refuses to join them, but is so enamoured of Sally that eventually he consents. The night of Larry's first offence is a hold-up of a road house. In the fray, one of the gang shoots the proprietor and Larry is seen with a gun in his hand before he escapes. Trailing his fleeing boy, Grayson finds and tells him that he knows he didn't do it and offers to help him escape, but Larry decides to take his medicine and face trial. How this dramatic situation is brought to a finish is intensely interesting. The picture brings the son and father to a real understanding and Larry to his childhood.

"SHOW PEOPLE."

A Delightful Tale of
Hollywood.

With five of the cleverest comedians in Hollywood in the cast and with many famous stars, in-

"THE EAGLE."

The Return of a Notable
Film.

Rudolph Valentino is to be seen in three distinct guises in "The Eagle," which will be screened at the World Theatre to-day and to-morrow, a fast moving action story, which is also filled with comedy. He is seen first as a Cossack lieutenant, garbed in dashing uniform, then as the mysterious bandit, known as the Eagle because of his swift and marauding movements. While a bandit he masquerades as a French tutor and enters the home of his mortal enemy. Valentino is supported by Vilma Banky, the beautiful Hungarian actress whom Samuel Goldwyn discovered in Budapest, and by Louise Dresser, for many years a stage star. Even the minor roles are played by actors of distinction. "The Eagle" is based on "Dobrovsky," a Russian classic by Alexander Pushkin, "the Shakespeare of Russia." The screen version was prepared by Hans Kraly, who wrote "Her Sister from Paris" and many other notable successes.

RAMON NOVARRO.

Hero of "Ben-Hur" in
a New Film.

Ramon Novarro, hero of the mighty drama, "Ben-Hur," is the star of "Lovers," the big film coming to the World Theatre on Tuesday for two days. Alice Terry plays the heroine—a Spanish beauty who is thrust into the heart of the furnace of scandal. "Lovers" is a remarkable tale of two innocent people whose happiness is wrecked, whose morals are assailed—whose very souls are blighted by whispering tongues. The story is laid in modern Spain—it could be laid in New York or London just as well—and it affords interesting glimpses of the Spain of to-day. Novarro is superb in his characterization of the young playwright thrust into the maelstrom of slander, and his duel with John Miljan is one of the most thrilling personal encounters of the screen seen for many months. Miss Terry is beautiful, and her emotional acting is a thing of joy.

cluding Charlie Chaplin, Norma Talmadge, William S. Hart and Douglas Fairbanks playing themselves, as atmosphere, the new Marion Davies-William Haines co-starring picture, "Show People," which will be at the Star Theatre from Thursday to Saturday, is one of the most unique comedies of the season.

Miss Davies, through her work in many pictures, has won the title of the screen's leading comedienne. The role of the little girl who comes to Hollywood and attains sudden stardom offers her an excellent opportunity not only to satirize her friends and acquaintances and poke gentle fun at Hollywood, but to develop an entirely new screen character.

William Haines is ideal as the slapstick artist who graduates from the comedy lots in time to save "Peggy," the heroine, from the fate of the "up-stage" actress, which, as even Hollywood will admit, is sometimes a quick and fatal one.

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Hongkong Sunday Herald.

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HONG KONG \$ DIRECTORY

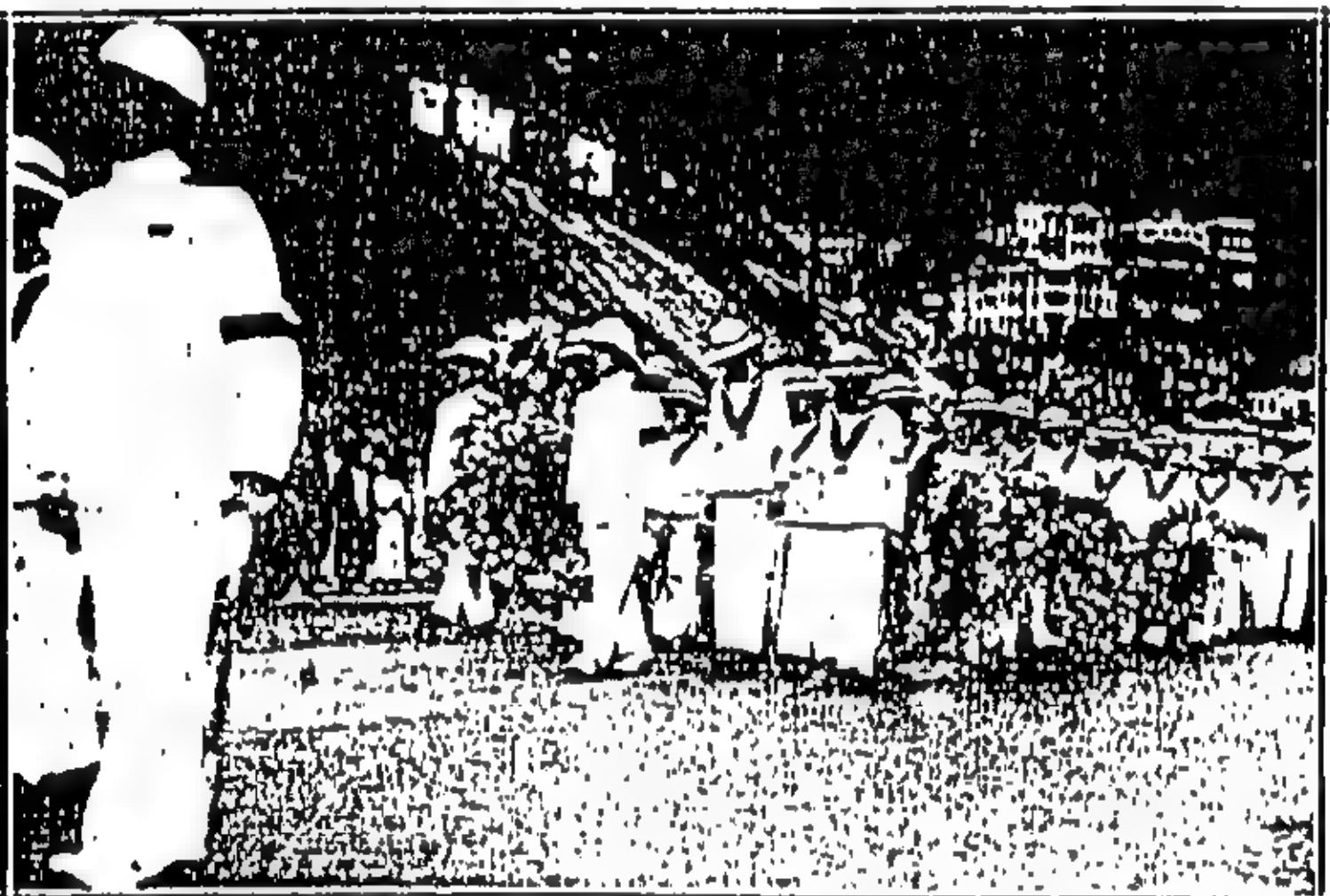
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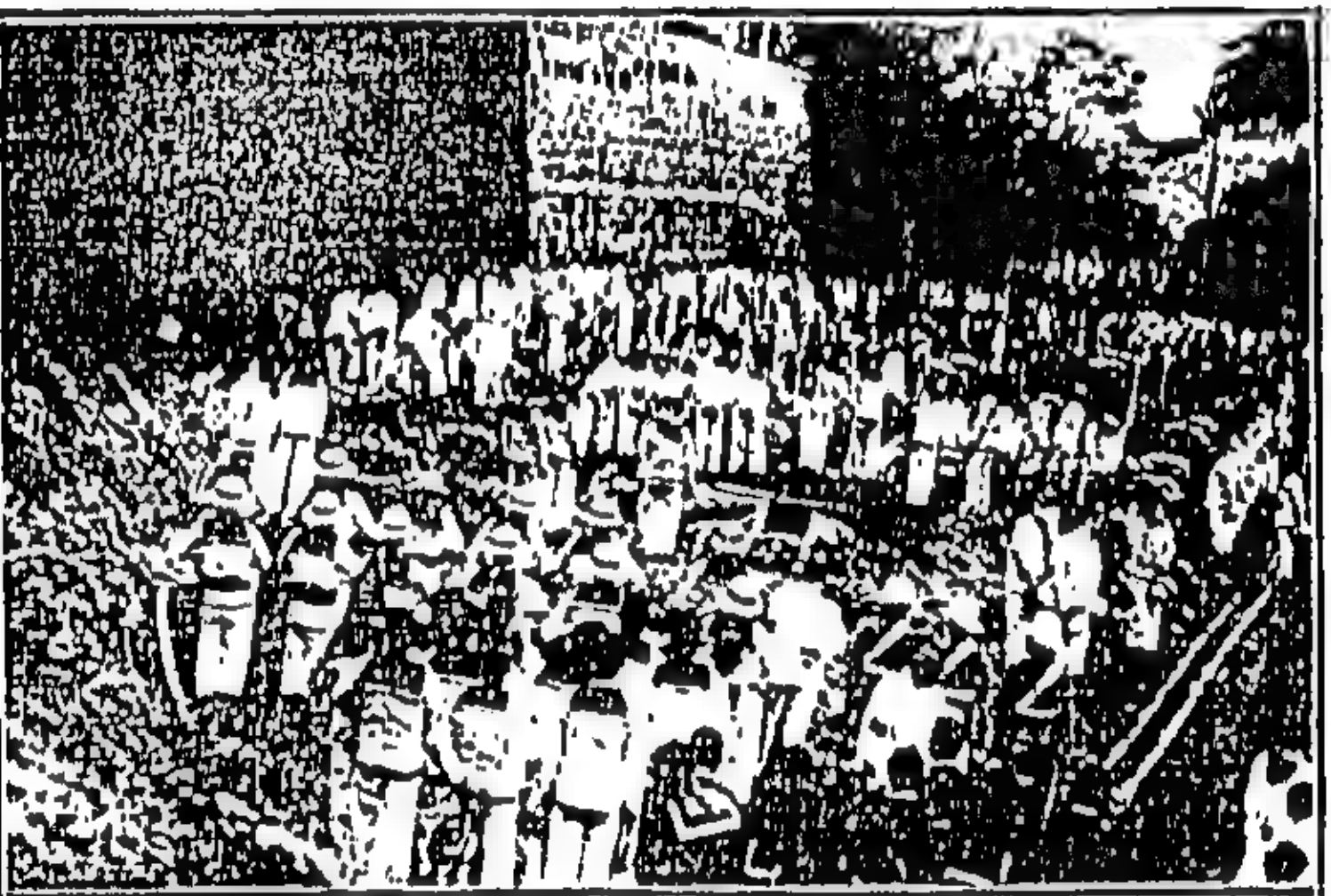
HONG KONG, SUNDAY, APRIL 13, 1930.



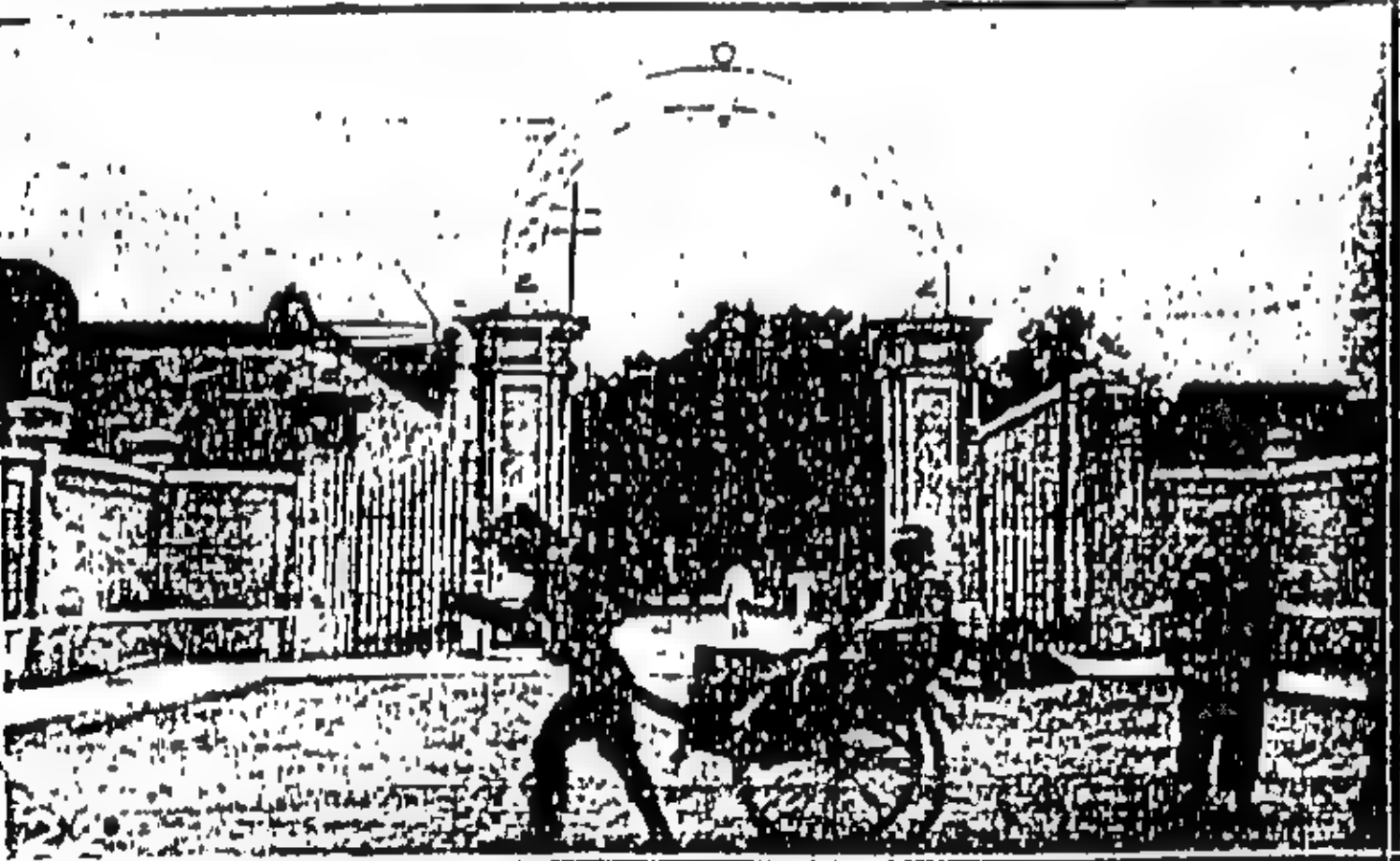
NAVAL BEARERS and mourners accompanying the pull of the victims of the fatal explosion on H.M.S. Sepoy on the way to the cemetery on Wednesday.—(Welcome Studio).



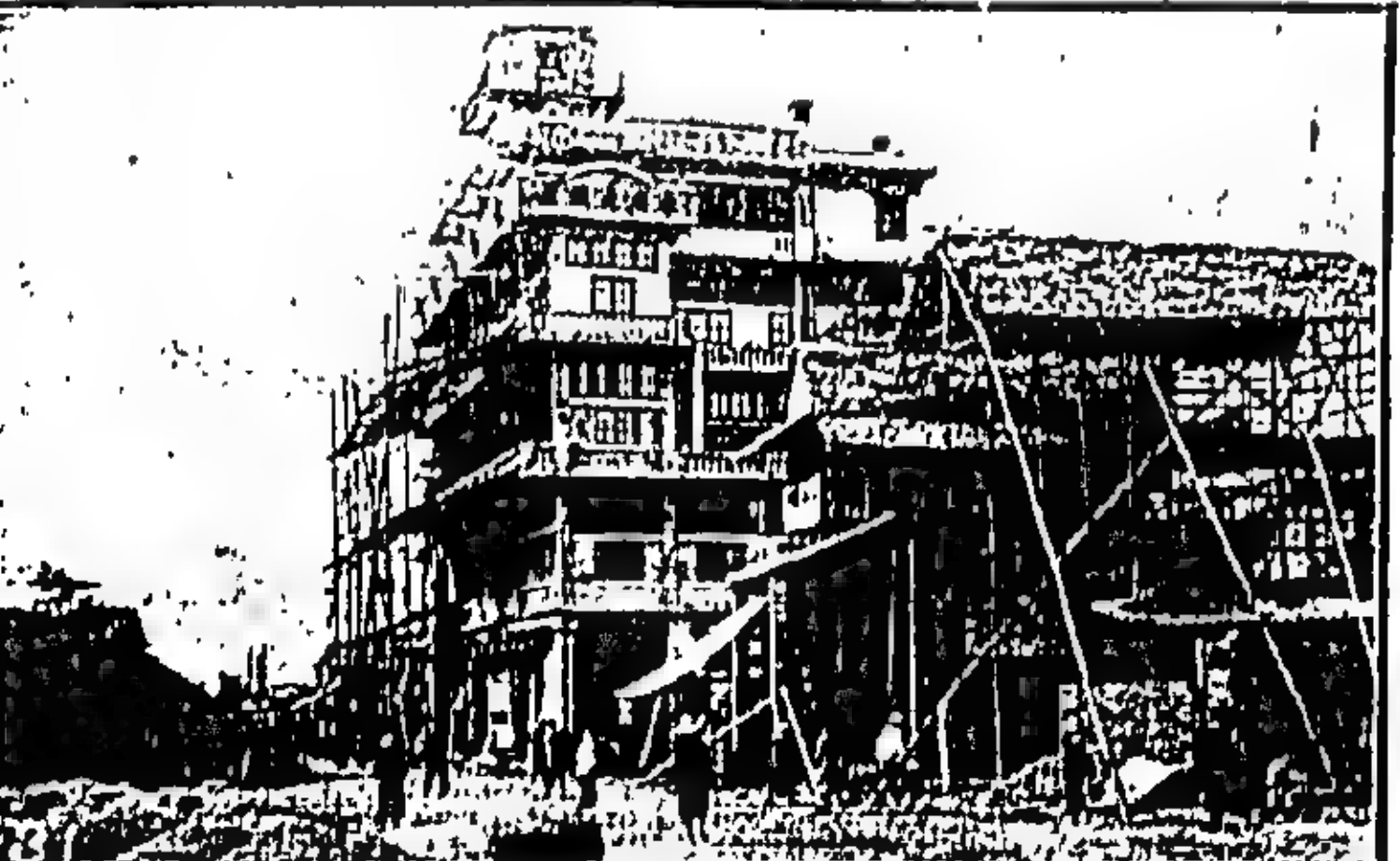
SAD PROCESSION.—Comrades of the victims of the fatal explosion on H.M.S. Sepoy bearing wreaths as the procession of Naval mourners wends its sad way to the Cemetery.—(Welcome Studio).



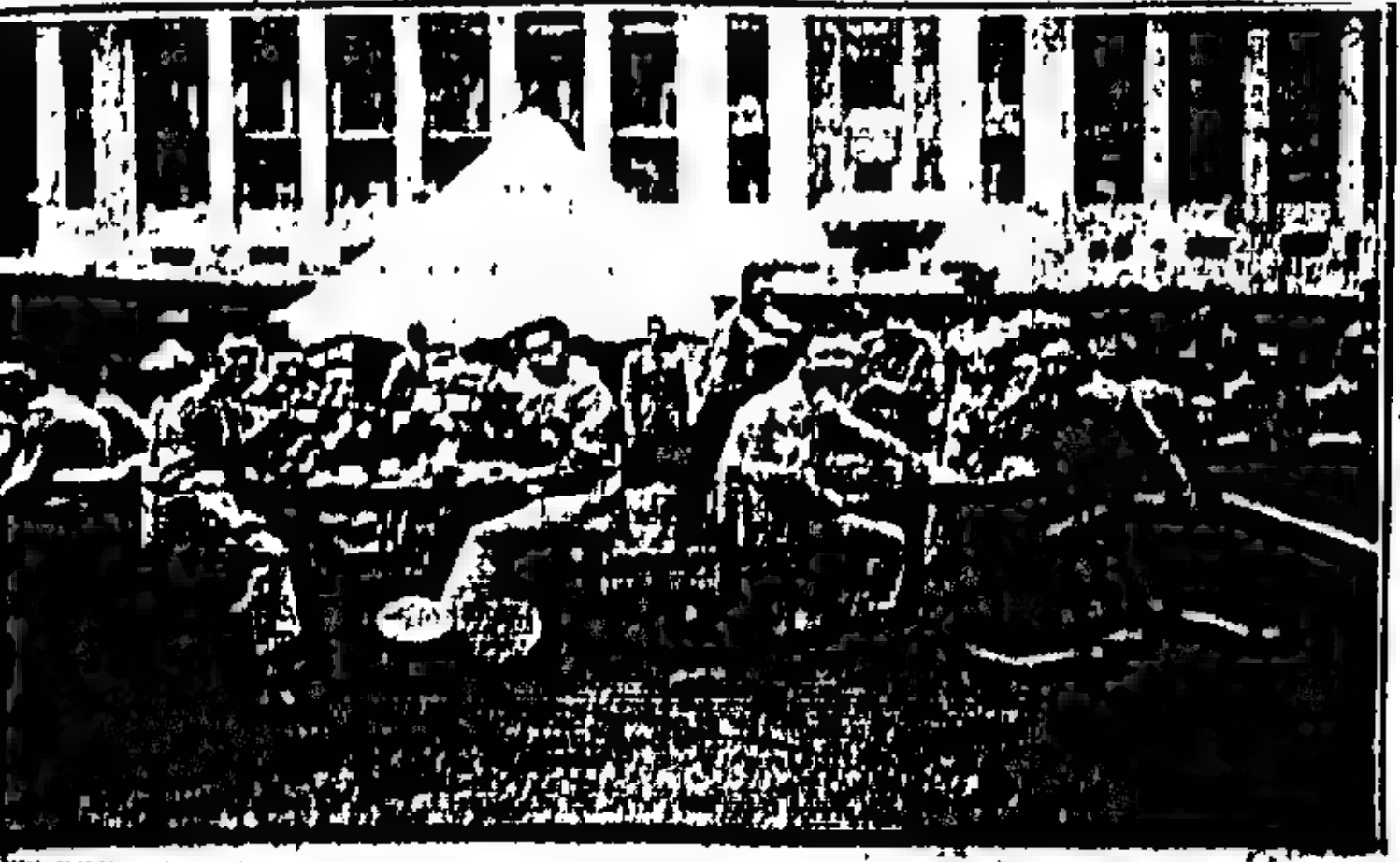
LAST HONOURS.—Lowering the coffins of the victims of the sad tragedy on H.M.S. Sepoy into their graves at the Cemetery on Wednesday.—(Welcome Studio).



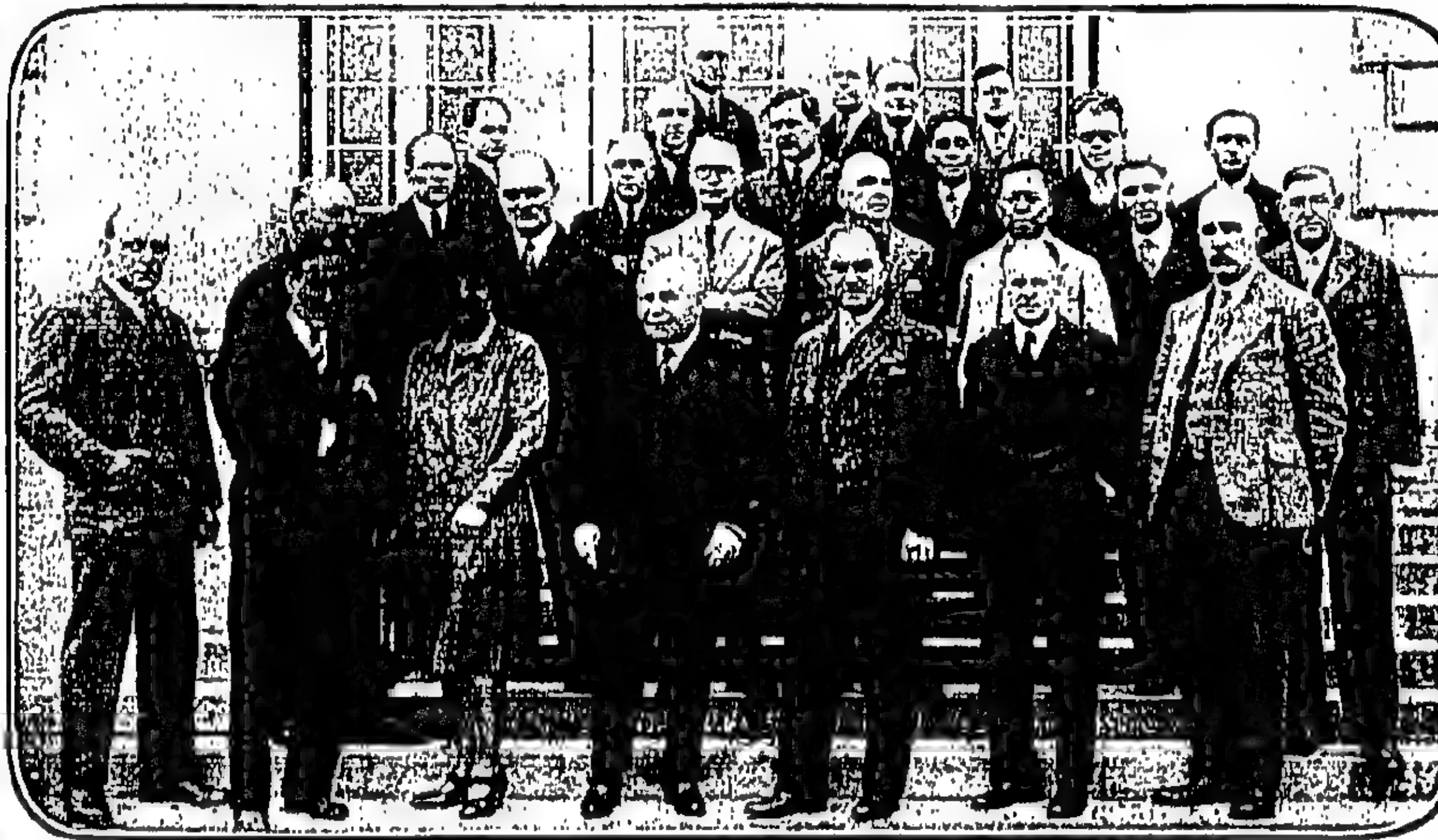
SCENE IN SHEKPI.—Front entrance to the Magistrate's Office at Shekpi City, Chung Shan, China's model district.



NOT BUILT IN A DAY.—Construction of a Chinese hotel at Shekpi City, Chung Shan, known as China's model district.



SHANGHAI GREEKS CELEBRATE.—Besides laying a wreath at the Cenotaph in the morning, the Greek community celebrated their Independence Day with a reception at noon recently at the Hellenic Communal Association, Shanghai. Mr. E. P. Yannoulatos, President of the Association, presided and made a brief speech.—(Ah Fong).



LUNCHEON TO SCIENTIST.—A luncheon was given in Shanghai, by Sir Elly Kadoorie in honour of the famous German scientist, Prof. E. Hoffmann. Sir Kadoorie is in the centre of the front row, with Prof. Hoffmann, Dr. Noel Davis (Commissioner of Public Health) and Dr. James Maxwell (editor of the China Medical Journal) at his left, and Mrs. Hoffmann, Dr. F. Reiss and Dr. Bryson at his right. Those standing in the rear are all well-known medical doctors of Shanghai.—(Ah Fong).



(Above).—EAGLE PENCIL DINNER.—A dinner was recently given at the Oriental Hotel, Shanghai, by Mr. Milton Frankenthal, of the Eagle Pencil Company of New York, when a large number of foreign and Chinese merchants were present. In the centre of the group are Mr. Frankenthal, Mr. L. C. Diepenbeek, Manager of Mustard & Co., and Mr. T. Pearson, Credit Manager of Mustard & Co.—(Ah Fong).

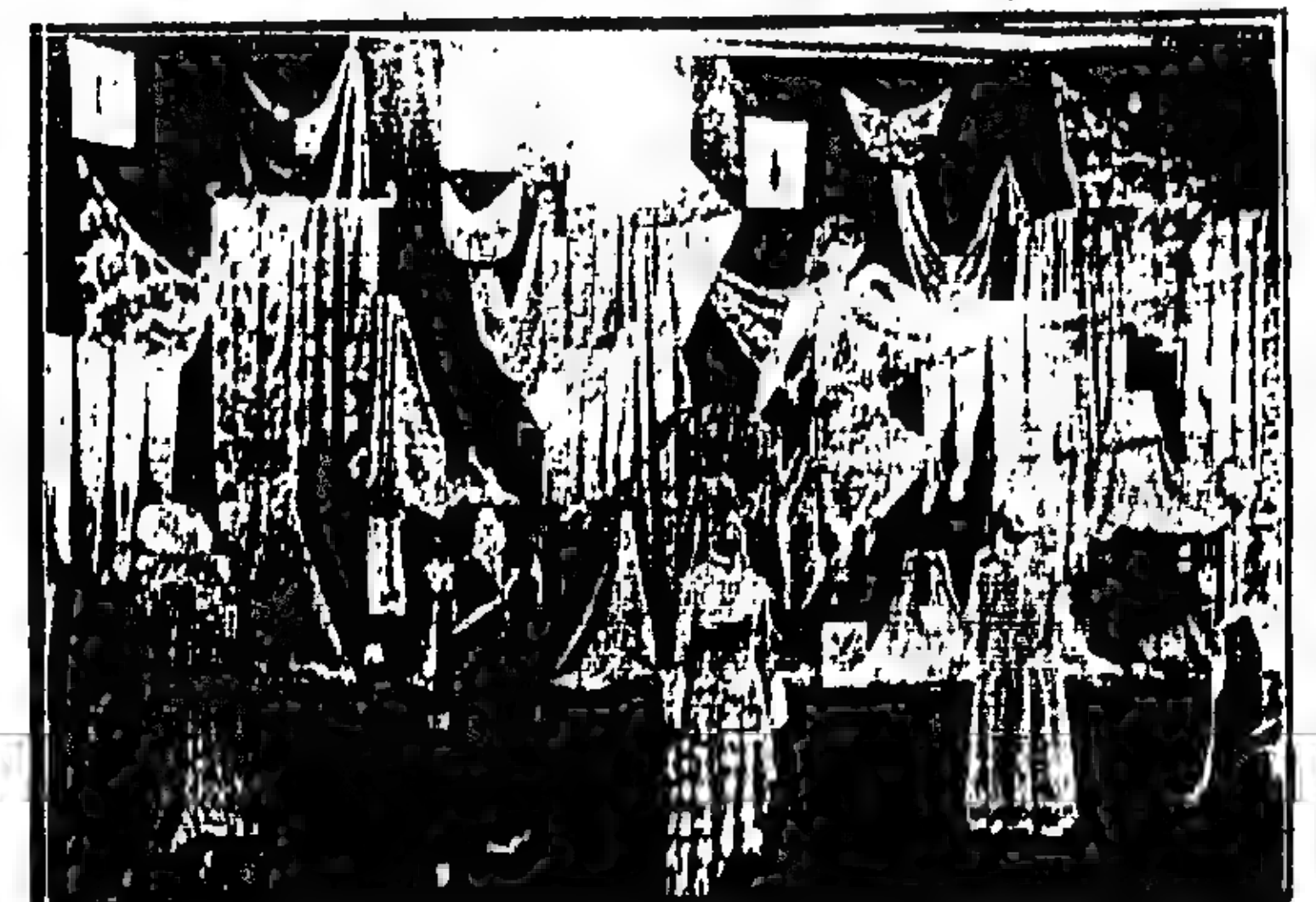


PROMINENT PERSONALITY.—M. Aristide Briand, President of the Council since 1920 and Minister for Foreign Affairs since 1923.—(Sport and General).

(At left).—A WELCOME REST.—Competitors and spectators enjoy the tea interval during the Bonaccetti's regimental sports at Hockumpoo on Monday.—(K. Fungyung).



THE GERMAN RAID SCENE from R. O. Sherid's "Journey's End" that is now being presented at the Star Theatre by R. B. Salisbury.



FOR MIDLADY.—Some of the fabrics used in the Fashion Display which started yesterday at Wing On's. But you should see the mannequins who wore them!

Cold, cheerless days,
Humid atmosphere, piercing wind.

Even the greatest precautions often do not protect the delicate mucous membranes of the respiratory organs against infections and colds.

Take Guaiacose

It strengthens the organism and makes it more resistant to colds and their sequelae, e. g. grippe, influenza, bronchial catarrh, inflammation of the lungs, as well as tuberculosis.

Taken in time, GUAIACOSE protects against colds and their sequelae.

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THE CANADIAN CONFECTIONERY CO.
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Just received
A NEW CREATION OF
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LADIES' SILK GOLF COATS FOR
SUMMER WEAR.
PRINTED CHIFFON in
LATEST DESIGNS.
PRICES MODERATE.
KASHMIR SILK STORE
Opposite Queen's Theatre.



The Woman's Page



A SARDINE SAVOURY.

Put 2 oz. of butter into 1 lb. of
flour, add a little salt and the yolk
of an egg mixed with a few drops
of water, and knead into a firm paste.
Roll out as thinly as possible and cut
into oblong shapes. Trim and skin
sardines, roll in grated cheese, and
wrap one in each strip of pastry.
Bake in a hot oven, and fry golden brown in hot fat. Before
serving, sprinkle with grated cheese
and a dash of cayenne.

DANCING.

Pay Attention to Your Feet.

A woman can keep comparatively cool at a dance, in spite of the heat of a tropical night, in her dress of light airy material, with short sleeves and low neck.

There are several important points to remember for a woman who wishes to enjoy dancing. Firstly, pay attention to your feet. They are, after all, the most important part of you as far as dancing is concerned. They must feel well and look well. Before going to a dance, soak the feet well in hot water in which a little alum has been dissolved. Then let them remain an equal length of time in very cold water. Dry carefully and rub them well with eau-de-Cologne or lavender water. When this has dried, dust the feet with powder.

Choose your stockings carefully, avoiding those with seams along the sole of the foot. Draw them well up so that there are no wrinkles. Sprinkle a little powder inside your shoes, and see that the lining is perfectly smooth before putting them on. Attention should be given to the fit of your shoes. Never wear shoes that are too tight or too loose. Tight shoes cramp the toes, causing great discomfort when dancing, and loose ones rub the heels and result in blisters. For the feet to look well when dancing, choose the style of shoes best suited to the shape of your foot.

Perfect Type of American Beauty.



Ruth Resnikoff, of Toledo, Ohio, was selected in a contest staged at Philadelphia, as the most perfect American beauty, being a perfect size 34. Miss Resnikoff romped off with first prize and a trophy. She is an expert swimmer, and is fond of all outdoor sports.

WHAT MANNEQUINS WEAR.

I enjoyed the experience of attending an audition of mannequins for a West End fashion house, if one can call such interviews "auditions," says a Home writer.

As you can imagine, I was curious to know what these young, and elegant ladies would wear, and, in almost every instance, black had been chosen. There was one in beige, and only one wore red. They seemed to prefer schemes that harmonised perfectly.

The girl in red had a red hat and red bag, and the beige coat was worn with a beige helmet covering the wearer's blonde bob.

Many of the black coats were worn with highwaisted black skirts and white silk blouses, or simple black cloth frocks, exquisitely cut.

RESTFUL CARPETS.

The new carpets are being made with markings resembling woods. A walnut one is striking and would look well in a small room, where walnut furniture was used. The shades of brown are restful, and the markings unobtrusive. But the brown schemes do not exhaust the new stock.

For the bedroom, carpets with deep piles are in pale, fresh colours, blues and greens, with thin white lines following the roundabout course of the wood markings. Though these are not so realistic as the brown designs, they are a change from the more conventional carpet patterns.

CLOAKS AND COATS.

Billowy, peacock-tail skirts of the new evening frocks, look most attractive under fashionable evening coats which are three-quarter length, and made longer at the back, much after the style of a man's tail-coat.

Shorter, and less fitting coats are of cloth of gold, and rich brocades, and, very often, they are worn indoors over the dance frocks instead of an embroidered shawl.

Rainbow-tinted brocades ribbed with fur provide the most charming schemes; and, as long cloaks, gold brocades are very desirable, with black velvets and their white linings as next favourites.

DRESSING SISTERS ALIKE.

Many of the new styles are easily made in one or more sizes so that the small girl may wear a frock identical to that chosen by the older sister, and look just as prettily dressed. Smocking is seen at the waist of frocks of all sizes. Flared over-skirts which tie at the back, apron-fashion, are quaint, and, except that the neck-line is higher on the small-sized frock, shoulder bows match those at the back. Party frocks of pastel-tinted velvets are shown with the bodices cut in sections, and the skirts flare at the sides only, but they are all level at the hems and of moderate lengths.

Style Demands More Jewels.



While the hats are becoming smaller the jewellery seems to be fashioned in larger designs. Picture shows a necklace and bracelet ensemble of bright red wood, showing this new trend. The close-fitting hat, of brown velvet, also shows the new trimming, of stitched moiré threads, while the gloves carry out the tan and brown colours of the knitted suit.

QUAINT CHARM.

The quaint charm of Italian work in tables, trays, boxes and so on, is well recognised this season. Dark green designs with the "cracked" surface is seen in three-tined cake stands, and there are trays to match. Two-tiered cigarette stands have the stem running through the centre and are topped by a large ash tray.

Little, low tables look well and the brush and crumb trays are just as fascinating. For the bureaux, there are a blotter, small book ends, and a pen tray.

GLASSES FOR GIRLS.

Someone professes to be shocked by the large number of girls who wear glasses. There is, in fact, no cause for alarm. More people go to the dentist nowadays, but that doesn't mean that the nation's teeth are worse. Far from it! But about glasses. An oculist asserts that it is important to get light glasses. Tortoiseshell rims of the same size vary in weight, and you should see which feels lightest to you.

Then, there are varying shades. For the blonde there are rims little

darker than her own hair, while a brunette is wise to wear glasses which are slightly paler than her tresses.

Lrimmed hats are kind to spectacled eyes, even though the brim curves back, and the hair should never be pulled right off the forehead, but a little left to show when the hat is in place.

Parental Beauty Invention.



The strange headgear with which Helen Blackman's father bound up her head to "make her beautiful" and after her head, examined by police, Helen's mother decided differently and called in the police. The father was sent to a Psychopathic Hospital.

SLEEVE ON NEW FROCKS.

Fitting sleeves on the new and simply-cut frocks need some ornamentation to lift them out of the ordinary. There was seen recently a frock of fine suiting where oddly-shaped pieces hung from the wrist seams with tabs and buttons keeping them in place.

Other sleeves are wing-shaped, with longer sleeves underneath, drawn into tight wrist-bands, after the style of windswept to a heavy overcoat.

Two ears of the frock material are modish when they come just under the elbow, while a frill of material may be allowed to trim the point of the elbow.

BY CANDLELIGHT.

Dining the other evening at the house of a friend who is noted among her acquaintances for the originality and prettiness of her table decorations, a guest was enchanted by her candlesticks, which were of dark green glass to tone with her pale green linen damask table-cloth. The candlesticks were quite low, six of them forming two groups in the middle of the table. There were also four candlesticks, two or three inches high, hidden by flowers and leaves of coloured glass. The very long wax candles appeared to be growing out of the middle of these glass posies.

TABLE WITH A TROUGH.

Specially for the Bridge party is a table which collapses—and this is not unusual, but what is out of the ordinary is the fact that a trough has been fitted round all the sides. The trough is divided into sections, so that one person's belongings will not slip into somebody else's division.

This is a very useful idea, and it is surprising it was not thought of before, because most of us have experienced the feeling of not knowing what to do with our handbags, and any bracelet or wrist ornament which may annoy during the game.

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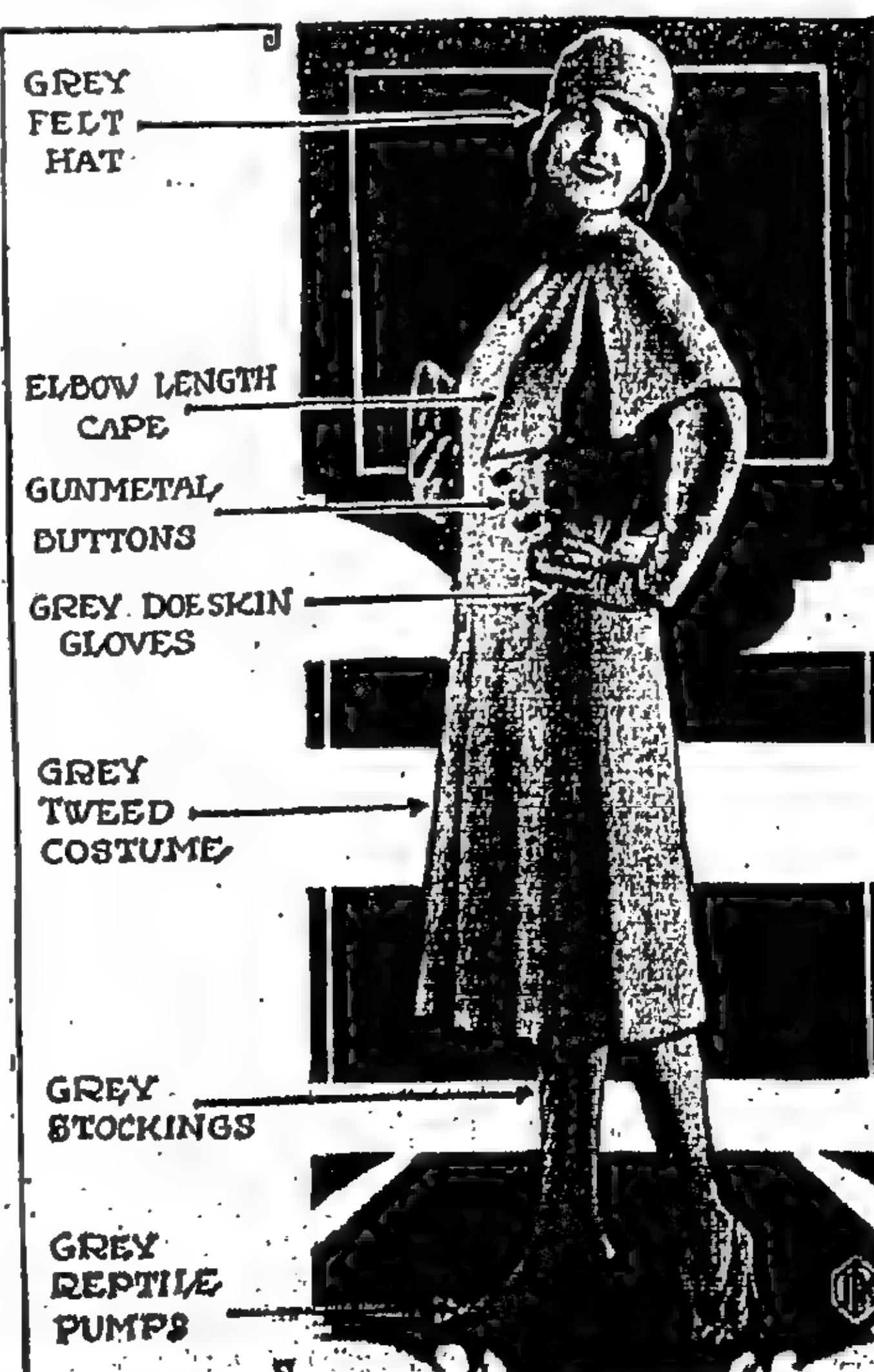
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A visit will convince you.

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Street Attire for Spring Days.



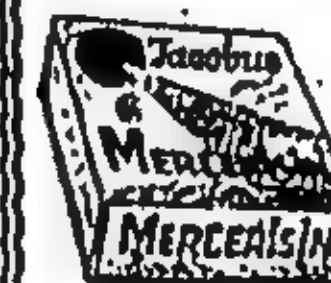
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BONZO — — — — — By George Studdy

1. I MADE IT WITH MY OWN FAIR PAWS, BONZO! YOU DIVINE KID!

2. THIS SETTLES IT! I'LL WRITE CHEEKIE NOW AND BREAK IT OFF!

3. YUP! THIS PIE'S SETTIN' IN ME LIKE A YOUNG ELEPHANT IN A PEANUT!

4. ZAT YOU, CHEEKIE? COME RIGHT AROUND, YOUR BONZO ISN'T FEELING WELL.

5. YOU SAY YOU WON'T SEE ME TODAY, FLUFFY?

6. WHAT! YOU WON'T COME OUT? I'LL SEE YOU DO!

7. OH, BONZO! YOU JUST GOT TO COME OUT

8. I'LL WAIT HERE TILL YOU DO, MISTER MOUSE!

9. THAT LOOKS LIKE CHEEKIE FOLLOWING WE MUST FADE AWAY

10. COME ON, THEN! I KNOW A FINE PLACE TO HIDE IN!

11. HERE WE ARE, THIS STORE IS LIKE A MAZE

12. WE ARE SAFE, NOW BONZO! YES-BUT AT WHAT A PRICE!

13. I'LL BE 'ROUND RIGHT NOW, FLUFFY-HEY, TAXI, WAIT DOWN THERE!

14. HELLO, BONZO! I'VE JUST COME ALONG TO TEA-SAY YOU'RE GLAD

15. I HAVE ENJOYED THIS AFTERNOON! NOW I REALLY MUST FLY

16. FIFTEEN DOLLARS!?

17. HEAVENS! THAT'S CHEEKIE IN FRONT!

18. BONZO, ASK THAT OLD LADY TO REMOVE HER BOW-I CAN'T SEE THE PICTURE

19. DON'T WORRY-I'LL GET THE MANAGER TO GIVE US A BOX

20. EXIT CINEMA SUPER TALKIE TODAY - 3 TOMORROW - 5

EFFICIENT SERVICE & GOOD VALUE IS ALWAYS ASSURED WHEN DEALING WITH **WHITEAWAYS**

BETTER VALUE THAN EVER IN OUR MEN'S OUTFITTING DEPT.

"Vivella"
MEN'S
VIVELLA SOCKS & HOSE.
Socks in white or khaki, in plain and ribbed.
\$2.25 pair.
RIBBED HOSE with Turnover Tops.
White or Khaki.
\$3.95 pair.

WHITE GABARDINE TROUSERS.
Men's White Gabardine Trousers. Well cut and made from a fine quality material.
\$24.50 Pair.

GREY FLANNEL TROUSERS.
\$16.50 & \$19.50 and \$22.50.

MEN'S WASHING BELTS.

Heavy Cotton Web fitted with a non-slippery and non-rusting buckle. 1 1/4 inches wide.
\$1.75 each.

As above but 1 1/2 inches wide and fitted with nickel-plated prong buckle.
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KHAKI LABLE HOSE.
\$3.25.

SILK HOSE.
Ribbed with turnover tops.
\$3.00 pair.

NEW DESIGNS IN WIDE-END TIES.

The newest designs in foulards, Striped Silks, Spots, and Checks. All suitable for Easter Gifts.
\$2.75 to \$4.75.

MAYFAIR WASHING BOWS
in numerous designs.
\$1.00 each.

WHITEAWAY'S. The HOUSE for VALUE. HONG KONG.

ROUND THE GLOBE IN PICTURES

A "Kiddies" Party.



A "Kiddies" Party was given by the Misses Jessie Cook and Mary Sheridan in Shanghai, at which a gathering of some eighty grown-up "kiddies" thoroughly enjoyed themselves. Dances, games and chuto-sliding helped to while away the evening.—(Sanzetti Studio).

Crowned Queen of Florida.



Florida's beauty crop this year seemed as abundant as the yield of grapefruit and avocados. When the Miami judges got through casting ballots on pulchritudinous princesses, Margaret Edahl was chosen to wear the crown.

Canadian Ace to Span Ocean.



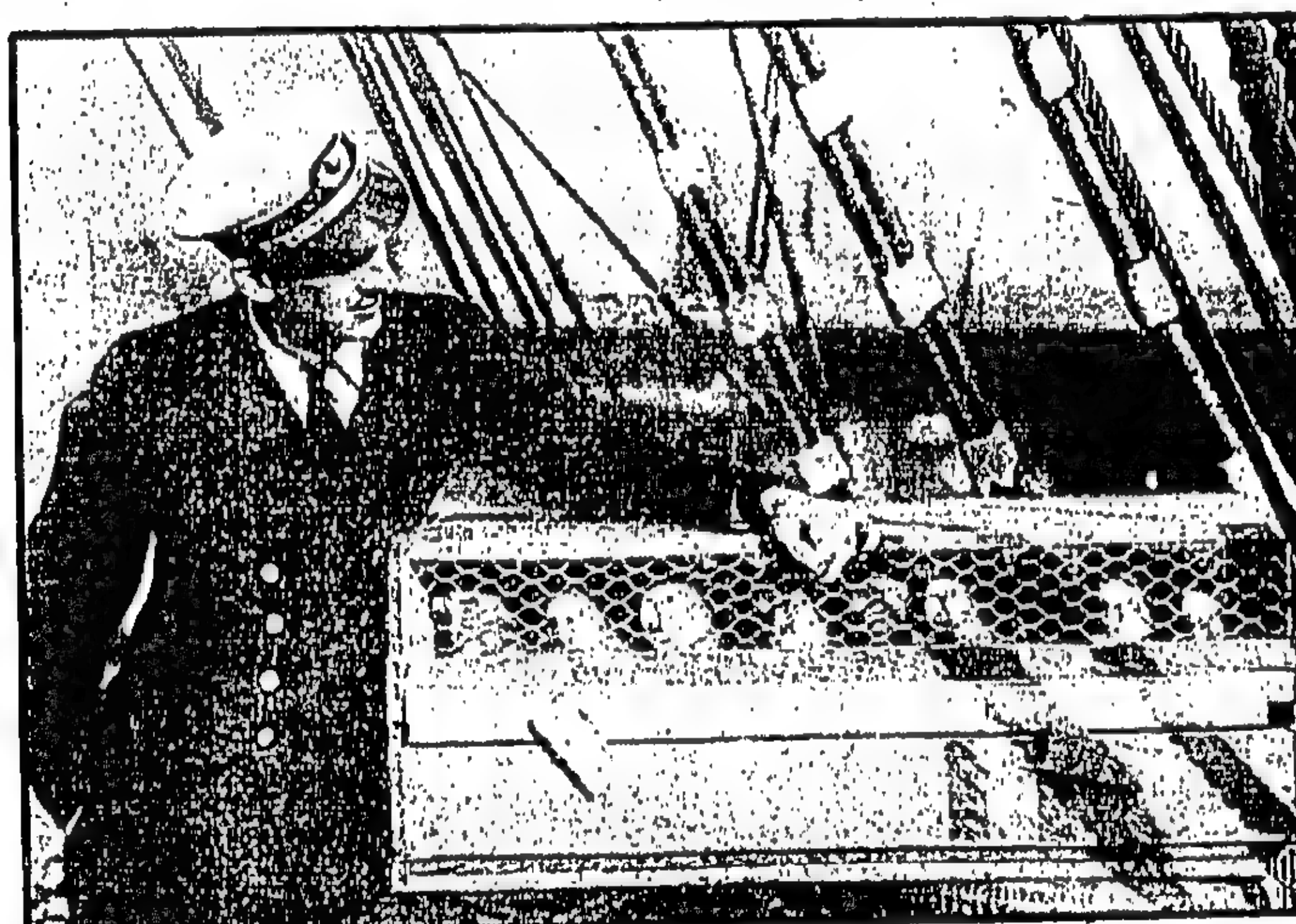
Errol Boyd, Canadian flyer, in his plane following the announcement that he will attempt a flight from Toronto, Canada, to London, England, making one stop at Harbour Grace, Newfoundland. The war flyer will use the monoplane Columbia in which Chamberlain and Lovine made the perilous crossing.

Chinese Students Studying Abroad.



A group of Chinese Government students who left on the Empress of Russia on February 15 to complete their studies in the United States and Europe. They posed for this photograph prior to embarking.

Parrots Refused Entry.



Some of the 160 parrots which arrived in the United States aboard the s.s. Columbia from South America. The birds were not permitted entry, but were sent to Hoffman's Island for 30 days. W. S. Dransford, one of the Columbia's officers, evidently is not afraid of psittacosis, parrot's disease, one may gather from the picture.

Farewell Dinner.



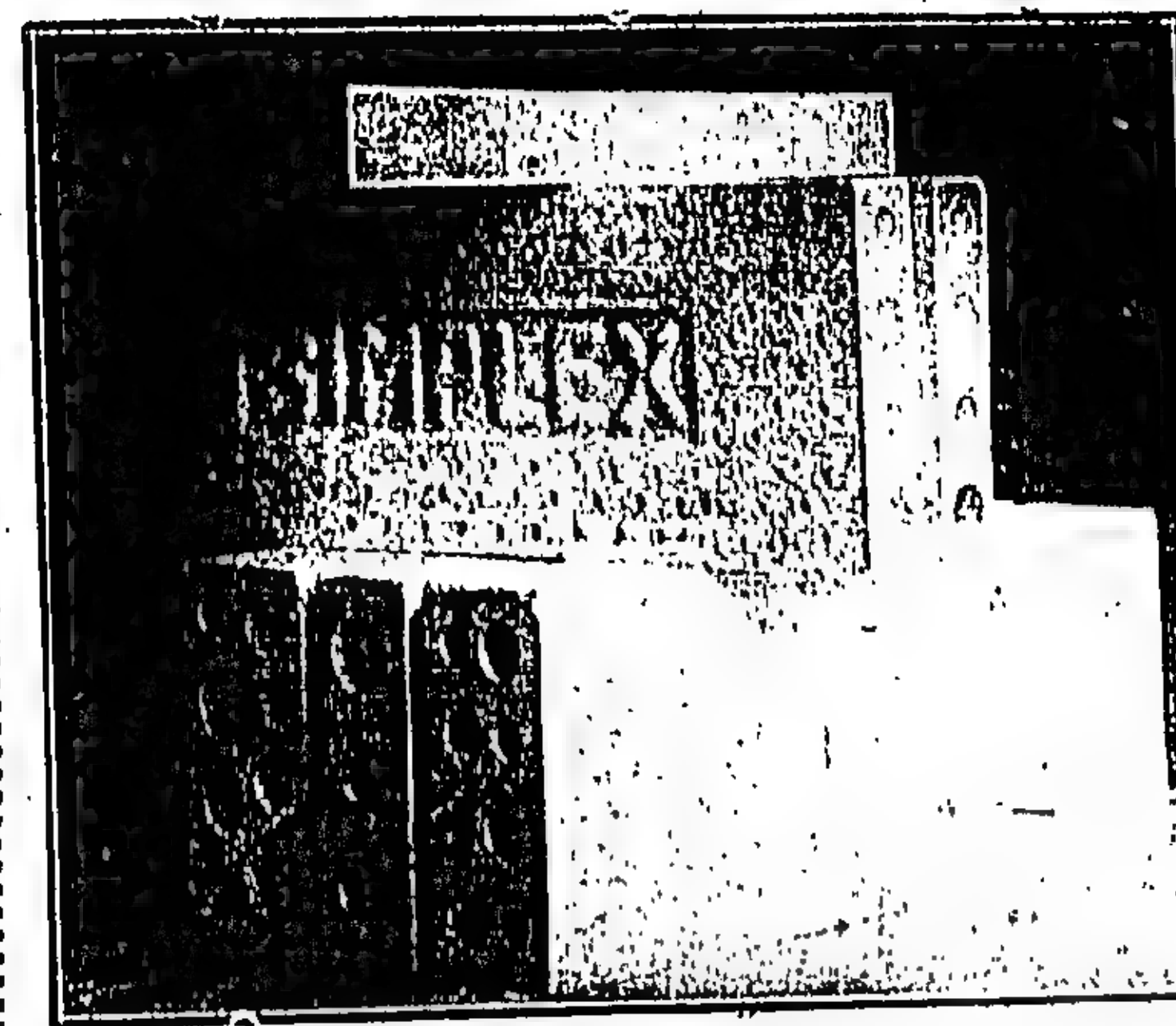
A largely attended farewell dinner was given at the Shanghai Club, on March 21, by an international gathering, in honour of Mr. J. A. J. W. Nieuwenhuys, Manager of the Java-China-Japan Lijn, who left Shanghai on March 27.—(Ah Fong).

An Interesting Group.



An interesting group of Police Recruits and their instructors taken at the Police Training Depot, Shanghai. The instructors, who are in the centre of the front row, are, left to right: F.I.B. Wilkinson, B.I. Curtis, Inspector Lovell, Inspector Stubbings, F.I. Widdowson, Sgt. Leslie, Sgt. McCahoy.—(Photo by Wei Fong).

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Your
Health to
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For the gums, use the dentifrice designed to help keep them firm and sound. Only expert dental care can stop diseases of neglect when once contracted.

When you have used Forhan's for a few days, you'll notice how much better your gums look and feel. And you'll be delighted with the safe, easy way it cleans teeth and helps to protect them from decay. As a safety measure, see your dentist every six months. Start the regular use of Forhan's, today. Do not pay the extravagant price demanded by neglect. Get a tube of Forhan's from your druggist.

Forhan's for the gums

★ 4 out of 5 after forty and thousands younger pay the extravagant price of neglect.

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POLA NEGRI

IN
"LOVES OF AN ACTRESS"
A Paramount Picture

From Nowhere she rises to startle Paris, to dazzle men's minds, to captivate their hearts. Powerful behind her luring mask, cold calculating, unapproachable 'til—! A colourful, fiery character rich in back-ground and personality. A subject worthy of the great art of the screen's great dramatic star, Pola Negri. A dramatic portrayal that enriches the screen. An enthralling story which grips the imagination. Another Pola Negri gem.

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EVELYN BRENT
NOAH BEERY
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"BEAU SABREUR"

The answer to "BEAU GESTE"

Straight to the heart!

—that's where "Beau Sabreur" strikes with its flaming romance
A tinkling trust to the spine with its thrills.
A jab to the funny bone with its swift comedy.



Piercing!
Penetrating!
Poignant!

Q You've waited for a companion picture to gallant, fascinating "Beau Geste". Q Here it is! "BEAU SABREUR"! Q Follow the same daring adventures of the French Foreign Legion through another lavish, glamorous romance. Q The thrill of the year!

SCORND' IN LOVE.

Man Raises Danger Signal.

The fury of a woman scorned usually brings dire results, but when a jealous man of wealth and power is jilted, the danger signal goes up and stays there.

That is one of the dramatic situations in "Loves of an Actress," Pola Negri's latest Paramount production.

Dr. Durande, powerful Parisian publisher, learns that Rachel, famed French tragedienne, has thrown off his love for that of an unsophisticated youth. He rises in jealous rage and threatens the actress with ruin through the publication of certain of her love letters.

This menace leaves Rachel in a quandary. She is between two fires. If she relinquishes her claim on the youth, the real love of her life will vanish, and if she gives up the attentions of the publisher, she will never be accepted again by the scandalized public.

How the tragedienne overcomes the obstacle forms the basis of the story, which will be shown at the Majestic Theatre, Kowloon, to-day.

The role of Rachel is the greatest Pola Negri has ever done. The actress herself is convinced of that. She is supported by an excellent cast, including Nils Asther, Mary McAllister, Richard Tucker, Philip Strange, Paul Lukas and others equally well known by theatre-goers.

Playing the role was no easy matter, from a physical well-being standpoint, for the star, whose "Rachel" is considered her greatest effort to date.

In one of the scenes, in which Miss Negri repeats for the motion picture cameras incidents in the life of the celebrated Rachel, the star had to fall down a flight of stairs.

Four retakes were necessary for the sequence, because of mistakes by extra players, and the result was a pair of skinned limbs for the star. Miss Negri was treated by the doctors and nurses in the emergency hospital in the Paramount studios in Hollywood, after the final scenes were filmed.

SONG OF HATE.

Romance on the Rocks.

Success was too much for him! It's the old, old story. That of wholesome homespun crinoline and the lure of silk and satin. That of the poor, poverty-stricken musician who had to struggle for years in order to get a hearing, of the lovely girl who became his inspiration and, finally, his wife, and the flaming creature who carried him away after fame had given him its fraternal handclasp.

Franz Rossi and his wife have come to a parting of the ways after two short years of married life. The ceremony took place just after "Gretchen," one of the really important love songs, had been composed. It was dedicated to the woman who had dedicated her life to him.

They were happy, as happy as two newly-weds can be. His mind was on nothing but the music which welled up from his soul, while her only wish was to see Franz succeed. He did, beyond his or her wildest dreams. What had always seemed a distant mirage became a reality.

Gradually, the distance between them grew. Neither realized it but—it was there, a vast, ever-increasing void. Then came the night on which the hundred and fiftieth performance of Rossi's operetta was celebrated. A gala occasion—flowers, speeches, applause, curtain bows with the star. And in a balcony seat, alone, and unknown to her husband, her eyes full of pride, sat Gretchen, weeping for joy. After the last curtain she flew to the stage door, ready to take him in her arms and cover his face with kisses.

Finally, the door did open and fighting his way through admirers, came Franz, laughing, triumphant,—on his arm the exotic woman his music had made the star of the play. He may have seen Gretchen or he may not. They entered a luxurious limousine, and Gretchen, unable to believe her eyes, her brain whirling, was swallowed up in the crowd. Then—

But come to the Majestic Theatre

THREE LOVERS.

Pola Negri's "Loves of an Actress."

Those triumphant scenes when Rachel appears at the Comedie Francaise. Miss Negri is required to give a double portrayal here.

Her amorous adventures with her three lovers. Rachel's bit of fine acting when she outwits them, in order to rest after a strenuous theatrical performance.

The touching incidents in which Lisette pleads with Rachel that the happiness of their mutual sweetheart be saved.

Durande's denunciation of Rachel, she of the fiery temper, when he threatens to publish her letters and expose the true character of the actress who is the boast of France. . . . His mad jealousy. . . . Her terrific anger.

Rachel's realization that she is really in love for the first time. Miss Asther's daring dive from the back of a horse when bandits attacked him.

Those heart-throbbing love scenes in Rachel's dressing room. Drama . . . poignant drama . . . romance, all inter-woven in a plot that grasps your heart strings and tugs at them.

Beautiful costumes . . . mammoth settings . . . an occasional touch of humour. . . . What a combination!

The powerful scenes where Rachel announces to her audience in a certain speech that her stage death will soon be enacted in real life. That she is soon to die.

Her death at Cannes. Samson, the faithful dramatic teacher, is with her.

The wheels of her funeral cortege revolving in the mire. The picture ends with as much dramatic force as at the beginning.

next week, at which time Adolphe Menjou's new Paramount picture "Serenade" will head the programme. The story, that of a composer who lived his song of love, is considered the finest vehicle Mr. Menjou has ever had.

BIG BLOW-UP SHOT.

Thirty-five cases of dynamite were required to make the realistic desert battle scenes in "Beau Sabreur," coming to the Majestic Theatre next Wednesday. The explosives were placed in the sands, and as the enemy horsemen approached an unguarded oasis, the mines began to blow up. The battle scenes are probably the most unusual ever filmed and revealed some of the modern methods of warfare that have been utilised by the various tribes on the Sahara. "Beau Sabreur" is a Paramount production, a sequel to "Beau Geste."

THE DEVIL SPOKE, SAYING:

"Forget this woman. She has brought you as far as she can. Take the other creature. She is fair and her beauty is such that it will haunt your dreams." What does he do—and what happens? "Serenade" supplies the answer at the Majestic Theatre, Kowloon next week.

"HONEYMOON HATE."

According to reports from Venice, the romantic city of gondolas, Gail Grant, beautiful New York heiress, has finally met her match. After a whirlwind courtship, Prince Dantarius, selon of an old Italian family, recently won her hand in marriage. However, while preparations for the honeymoon were in progress, it developed that two "one-way" minds had been united. Each insisted on being Cock of the Walk. The Prince showed Gail his motto "We Shall Be Obeyed," while she flaunted her father's advertising slogan "Famous for Resistance the World Over!"

What happens when two such persons are united in not-so-blessed bonds of matrimony? You'll be surprised and agreeably amused when you see Florence Vidor's new Paramount comedy "Honey-moon Hate" at the Majestic Theatre next week.

A love story—mellow as a cello—Adolphe Menjou's "Serenade"

SHEIKS.

What They Are in Real Life.

In movies, sheiks are handsome male creatures, but in real life they're not so dashing, nor are they as graceful, dignified and well poised as they're made out to be.

"Why a girl wants to call her boy friend a sheik, I can't figure," declares Evelyn Brent, who plays the role of Mary Vanbrugh in Paramount's "Beau Sabreur," which will be at the Majestic Theatre, Kowloon, on Wednesday, the sequel to "Beau Geste."

"A rag-picker is a Beau Brummel compared to the actual living sheik you'll find on the Sahara desert or in other parts of Arabia," she continues. "And I know, because I've been working in a picture with them for more than a month now."

"I'm not saying that about the actors who essay the roles of sheiks. I'm talking about the sheiks themselves."

"Before starting to work on 'Beau Sabreur,' I studied up on desert characters. The average sheik's face is covered with so much foliage that you can hardly see his features. He wears a long beard that is far from good looking. He does that to keep out the sun, otherwise it would burn his face to a crisp."

"Instead of being handsome and chivalrous, they are far from that. Sheiks will smile at you to your face, then hurl a knife in your back. They're treacherous and are only looking for personal gain in anything they do."

"I'm glad to remark that I've taken the word 'sheik' from my vocabulary, so far as my friends are concerned. But I like the part in 'Beau Sabreur,' and wouldn't have missed it for a million."

Gary Cooper plays the principal role in "Beau Sabreur," which John Waters directed.

"BEAU SABREUR."

A Great Sequel to "Beau Geste."

"Beau Sabreur" is fraught with great scenes—how else could such villains as Noah Beery, William Powell and Mitchell Lewis have such powerful roles?

Picture the attack on the French garrison, just a handful of men against a thousand—a handful of men wiped out and the hero escaping with two girls to the desert, that his mission for France be fulfilled!

Picture the dramatic scene where the Sheikh El Hamel demands that the women be turned over to him as subsidy if France would have a treaty with him!

Picture the charge on the Great Oasis, with five persons battling five thousand! The dynamite mines planted in the sands! The slaying of the desert wolves with modern warfare methods!

Never has a picture before been packed with so many melodramatic moments!

Romance.

The entire story is one of romantic appeal. Henri makes a sacred vow with his military uncle: to live and die for France and never look at a woman.

A beautiful girl appears. They face death together on many occasions. He rescues her from drowning and also from the bloodthirsty tribesmen. She ultimately succeeds in a mission for France where he has failed. What is he to do—go back on his vow, or refuse her love?

It is a romance as beautiful as has ever been written, and as dramatic as has ever been conceived!

Feminine Appeal.

"Beau Sabreur" fills this perfectly. The handsome Major Henri de Beaujolais, played by Gary Cooper, daring death at every turn at the hands of treacherous Touaregs—saving the life of the girl he doesn't want to love. Virile, dashing and intriguing—that's the star character. The women will love him!

Comedy.

In this point, "Beau Sabreur" differs vastly from anything as great as this. They've put comedy into

POLA NEGRI.

Portrays Actress of French History.

Pola Negri has become an intimate of the great Rachel, celebrated tragedienne of the Fifties, who thrilled all Europe with her histrionic powers.

Prior to the start of "Loves of an Actress" Miss Negri's newest production, the star went to Europe, and searched the archives of the theatre and the Government for material.

She learned secrets of Rachel's early life, and her romantic and theatrical activities later in her career, then luckily met several acquaintances of the late actress.

These friends, three of whom knew Rachel personally, the others being admirers who took a great interest in her, revealed much as to Rachel's mood and characteristics.

After this, Miss Negri obtained a number of Rachel's garments, and these she copied before returning to America.

"With such a foundation, I was enabled to give a real impersonation of Rachel," Miss Negri says. "All the while during the filming of the production, I became a second Rachel. I pretended I was her, and as a result loved portraying her. Rachel was a woman of moods. One moment she was glorious, and then she was transformed into a romantic adventuress. I found such a character interesting to portray. But without my previous study of the woman herself, I think I could hardly have given a truly authentic performance."

the picture, and after many spectacular and melodramatic scenes, the story becomes a cheerful affair, and logical, too.

The comedy roles are well portrayed. Noah Beery as the gay bluffer, the Sheikh El Hamel, who turns from a fierce desert chieftain into a good-natured old soul with more vanity than threat for blood.

Joan Standing, as Maude, hunts for many reels for her ideal sheik, and finds him.

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Directions.—A little to be rubbed into the scalp briskly night and morning.

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HONG KONG, SUNDAY, APRIL 13, 1930.

Their Own Obedient Servants.

SOME most extraordinary assertions were made at the public meeting of the Finance Committee of the Legislative Council on Thursday afternoon, which serve to demonstrate that certain Unofficial members have an entirely erroneous conception of their status.

Discussing the Supplemental Vote to compensate officers in the Government Service in receipt of sterling salaries on account of the drop in the exchange value of the dollar, the Hon. Mr. J. P. Braga deprecated a previous discussion of the question by the Unofficial members within closed doors. That "secret method of conducting public business did not command his admiration, and he desired thus publicly to condemn it." It is difficult to see how one can condemn what one participates in. Where is the logic of being present and airing your views at a private and informal meeting of Unofficial members and then squealing about it later at a public meeting convened to discuss the self same points previously considered in private? Mr. Braga should be grateful for the concession made by a Government with an official majority at its command in permitting meetings of the Finance Committee to be held in the full glare of publicity. Unofficials are not quite so happily placed in certain other Crown Colonies. In any event, it is but natural that one Unofficial should consult another with regard to a particular Vote to be considered. That being so, what is so dreadfully wrong with the idea of all the Unofficials meeting informally at the one time and exchanging their views? The principle remains the same. There is no "hush-hush" policy. There is no effort to keep a subject wrapped in mystery—to talk about it with bated breath lest some imaginary constituents should hear a whisper and promptly demand the resignation of their seats by the offending Unofficials.

How entirely wrong is the idea of their status as Unofficial members is illustrated by the following gem from the lips of Mr. Braga:—

When all is said and done, Unofficial members of this Council are but the representatives of the community. As such, they are responsible to the community for the expenditure of public money which, after all, comes out of the pocket of the ratepayers. The people who find the money to meet public expenditure are entitled to know upon what grounds their representatives have decided to vote for or against the sanctioning of any sum in respect of any specific vote.

The Unofficials are not the representatives of the community. One is merely nominated by the General Chamber of Commerce. Another is elected by the Justices of the Peace. All the others are appointed by the Governor. The community as a community has not the slightest voice in the appointments of the Unofficials. Therefore, it is all wrong for any Unofficial to assert that "the people are entitled to know on what grounds their representatives vote." The people have no representatives. Beyond the one Unofficial who represents the General Chamber of Commerce and the other who represents the Justices of the Peace, the Unofficials represent only themselves! They are their own constituents. They are answerable only unto themselves! The public does not care a brass farthing about their grounds for voting for or against any proposal in the Legislative Council. The public is not one of the parties who elected or appointed them to the position of Unofficial members of the Council.

It is time that these false conceptions of the status of Unofficial members were removed. When an Unofficial represents only himself it is Gilbertian in the extreme to find him talking like a member of a Town Council in a fifth rate provincial town at home, fearful lest every word will be weighed in the balance and he be adversely criticised, or asked to resign or be ousted by the votes of the "free and independent electors" at the next Municipal elections. It may be unfortunate at times that some of our Unofficial members are not elected by the ratepayers—the persons whom Mr. Braga very graciously remembers find the money for and his colleagues to vote—but to discuss this phase would lead us nowhere at the moment.

MARRIAGE

CHARMAN-MOLD.—At St. John's Cathedral, Hong Kong, on the 12th April, 1930, by the Dean (Very Rev. A. Swann, M.A.), Arthur Ernest Charman, Sergeant, Hong Kong Police Force, to Winifred Jessie Mold, of 78, Rectory Grove, Clapham, London, S.W.4.

TAIPO TOPICS

[From the United Press Staff Correspondent at the Front.]

The population of this rather isolated dump is fast decreasing. It is said that there are as many Taipos in Hong Kong as in Taiipo, and that they are all doing well there. One often wonders why the remainder do not clear away from a place where one has almost to fight for one's water and be a professional lock picker to get across the railway after dark. There is a missionary and nurse there and just recently the removal of a sick horse to a Hong Kong hospital must have cost the Department of Health hundreds of dollars, and was only carried out after several unsuccessful attempts, because of the innumerable state of the roads and the difficulty of getting a sick person across the ditch at Hong Kong. In spite of what one hears to the contrary, the Taipos is of an active species and manages to exist by the capture of wild pig and deer and the flesh of an occasional mosquito. The dolo does not, however, exist in Taiipo, probably because payments are always tendered in marks.

The Burgomaster stated that the community felt as sore as a boil at not being invited to the public meeting at the City Hall on Friday, April 4 to consider the form of welcome to the new Governor, more particularly as the member for Shatin had been appointed to the Welcome Committee, and therefore, they had decided to utilise the same decorations and the same motor car as when the Duke of Gloucester visited Taiipo—that is, of course, subject to the Police not getting too festive and pulling the decorations down.

Owing to the depreciation of the local dollar the use of roubles is paid in payment of railroad fares is about to receive sympathetic consideration.

The spanner which H.E. the Officer Administering the Government utilised to turn the Shing Man water on to the City Hall fountain looked a formidable weapon and worthy of pinning in the show case with some other spanners which came into prominence last year.

This infernal joke of again reconstructing the main road through Taiipo Market around a bunch of useless trees has proceeded merrily during the week. Fortunately nobody in any of the passing motor cars was killed, but there were a couple of graves dug ready in the vicinity.

HONG KONG FAIRY STORIES

The dollar paid men are delighted with the H.C.L.

We are all perfectly sincere in our regrets at the departure for home of our friends.

Auctioneers who officiate at charitable functions in future must be duly licensed.

The Singapore J.P. has a work in the Press entitled "Pleasant Memories of Hong Kong."

Footballers and cricketers are quite glad that the end of their respective seasons is in sight.

All the ties in the lawn bowls open singles competition will be held simultaneously on the three greens at Happy Valley this season.

Prospective witnesses for the Currency Committee are preparing a petition to have the meetings open to the Press when they personally appear to air their views.

Instead of spending money on farewell presentations to lucky persons going on home leave or retiring it is to be enacted that the money shall be diverted to the funds of some local charitable organisation.

THE LEADING ARTICLE

Take a bowl of Printers' Ink
Take a fountain pen,
Take a busy office
And a lot of clever men,
Take a current topic
Make the most of it—
Season it with satire
Colour it with wit—
Take a lot of midnight oil
And burn it very bright,
And you'll get a leading article
Printed overnight!

—ACWO.

"HOME LEAVE"

A Game at Twickenham.

When I suggested to Horace one bright Saturday morning that we go to Twickenham to see the "Rugger", International, he did not seem unduly enthusiastic.

"Where's Twickenham?" he asked abruptly. He had just come back from a week with relatives in Wigan and was not in the best of tempers. I was frankly astonished. Here was a man supposed to have been everywhere and seen everything, and he didn't even know where Twickenham was.

I intimated as much. "You don't know where Twickenham is?" I said; "my dear Horace, you amaze me."

"More than you ever did to me," growled my friend, "anyhow, how do we get there?"

"Tuba," I replied shortly, somewhat nettled at his tone.

"No fear," said Horace determinedly. "I hate the Tube. Can't breathe in it. What about a taxi?"

"Who's going to pay for it?" I demanded, practically.

"Oh, well, let's go by Tube," said Horace, who has Northern blood in him.

An Early Start.

So in the afternoon, bright and early, after having with difficulty persuaded Horace not to wear shorts and an open shirt, we set off. We stopped at Bulmer's en route, as Horace wanted to see a man from Alaska, but we found he had gone to Twickenham, too. This cheered Horace immensely, as he has a profound respect for the judgment of any man who has been where nobody else ever wants to tread.

And then just as we got to the station who should we meet but Jean, who was waiting for her sister from Scotland, who was down for the match. I at once suggested making it a foursome, with ten and a little dancing to follow, whereupon Horace hazarded that we might just as well have had the taxi anyhow.

I suggested this to Jean's sister when she arrived, and the vote was carried nem con, Horace having no other option but to pay, although he did give a few dark hints about getting his own back.

A Cheery Journey.

However, on the way, Jean's sister, who had evidently not come all the way from Edinburgh for nothing, happened to mention the delights of travel, and how lucky men must be who had followed untrodden paths, and sailed the bounding main, and so on, whereupon Horace got quite conversational, and began to point out the beauties of the scenery through which we were passing. As none of us had ever trodden this particular path in our lives before, I began to conceive a new respect for Horace.

By the time we got to Richmond both Jean and her sister had sung us one or two gay little Scottish songs which we applauded heartily, although we didn't quite understand them, and Horace was deep in a story about a man he once spent

three weeks with in Inverlloch, although I didn't quite catch where the place was. However, as things were going so smoothly, I felt a little less uneasy as to the financial outcome of it all.

At the Ground.

Well, you know what Twickenham is, and especially for the Scotland game. There were quite a few people there when, and before, we arrived. We had to stop a long way from the ground, and only the presence of ladies prevented our pointing out rather forcibly to the driver that it was the Scottish game we had come to see, and not Irish.

But after a good deal of tramping and shoving we found ourselves at the gate. Horace, who by now had become positively reckless, suggested trying to get seats. Fortunately this was impossible, so we all very sportingly decided that it would be good fun to stand.

In the Crowd.

Horace was not altogether pleased about this. "Stand," he muttered, trending upon a stray whisky bottle, and gazing round at the crowd, "my dear man, I'm neither a sardine nor a juggler."

"That's all right," said Jean's sister, "just lean on the crowd. You'll be quite safe."

"Not so sure," said Horace, as the teams came on the field, and a wave of humanity rolled shrieking and laughing to the rails.

"Sort yourselves out," I ordered, as the game began, "another little roll won't do us any harm."

"Not a bit," said Jean. "Oh, well, tacked, Donald—oh, I've lost my ticket."

"Have mine, lassie," said an Enthusiast near by, "and how about a wee nip?" Here he produced an uncorked bottle which he generously offered to all and sundry, after our polite refusal, to the unbounded joy of Jean's sister, whose language had now become quite incomprehensible to anyone but Horace, who seemed to have picked it up.

"Going Over."

Suddenly wild commotion arose as a Scottish "three" burst through. "Away, man!" yelled Jean. "Ian, Ian, Ian!" howled Jean's sister.

"They're going over!" I bawled, carried away with excitement.

"So are we," said Horace, as the crowd began to sway.

"Over where?" demanded the Enthusiast furiously.

"The rails," replied Horace, simply. "It's absolutely certain...." But the rest was drowned as the human wave swept down upon us from aloft, and we were whirled away in a forest of waving arms and hats and bottles, winding up jammed against the rails with all Scotch breathless but triumphant, or so it seemed, reposing upon us.

"Wonderful game," I said to Horace as we struggled back to our eyrie.

"Sure," said Horace, "but I'd rather play it."

An Unexpected Meeting.

It was a great game. I'll never forget it. When the end came with Scotland winners, there were delirious scenes round about us.

"Had a good time?" said Horace to Jean's sister as we fought our way out.

"Marvellous," she replied, her eyes shining. "And now on with the dance. I just feel like dancing."

"Anything to oblige," said Horace, "I feel more like bed."

"Better call a taxi," I suggested. "Just what I thought," said Horace, and suddenly catapulted into the roadway from a mighty swish from an Unseen Hand.

"What the —" he began indignantly. "Who the —"

"Horace, Horace," bawled a Herculean gentleman in plus fours. "My auld fren' Horace that last I met in Inverlloch. Well, well, well."

"Why, it's old Sandy Mac-Tercheuchie," beamed Horace. "Well, well, well."

They shook hands, and we all got introduced to Sandy and his missus.

"Where's everyone going?" asked Sandy.

"Thought about a spot of tea dancing," I ventured.

Sandy looked highly pleased. "Get in the car," said he, leading the way to a huge Juggernaut parked near by. "Ye're a' my guests to-night."

"Now look here, Sandy," began Horace. "None of this. I don't"

"Oh, please, Mr. Horace," said Sandy's missus.

"Oh, do, Horace," said Jean's sister.

"Well, if you put it like that," said Horace, visibly weakening. "Great joy for Scotland," said I, as we rolled away.

"Great night for England," said Horace, turning to resume his conversation with Jean's sister.

—WIGOR.



The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on 855 metres:—

11 a.m.—Morning Service relayed from St. John's Cathedral.

12.15-1 p.m.—Chinese Programme.

1.30 p.m.—Weather Report.

9 p.m.—Weather Report.

9-10.30 p.m.—A Programme of Sacred Music by the Choir of St. John's Cathedral assisted by Mrs. Sanger (Soprano), Mrs. Portallion (Contralto), Mr. H. G. Annes (Tenor). Organist: Mr. Frederick Mason, A.R.C.O., L.T.C.L.

1. The Choir:

(a) Come, let us worship, Palatrina.

(b) Father of Heaven, Walmaley.

2. Contralto Solo:

O Rest in The Lord, Mendelssohn.

3. The Choir:

Thou Wilt Keep Him in Perfect Peace, Lee Williams.

4. Soprano Solo:

On my Shepherd I Rely, Bach.

5. Organ Solo:

Larghetto, from Heracles, Handel.

6. Tenor Solo:

(a) Thy Rebuke Hath Broken His Heart, Handel.

(b) But Thou Didst Not Leave His Soul in Hell, Handel.

7. The Choir:

Ah! Holy Jesus, Bach.

8. Soprano Solo:

(a) He Shall Feed His Flock, Handel.

(b) Prayer, Hugo Wolf.

9. Organ Solo:

Allegro Maestoso (from Sonata No. 5), Rheinberger.

10. Contralto Solo:

Abide With Me, Liddle.

11. The Choir:

Immortal, Invisible, Thiman.

10.30 p.m.—Close Down.

"JOURNEY'S END."**A Play That Will Make You Think.****GRIM REALISM.****Brilliant Acting by the Salisbury Players.**

"War"—a contest between nations or States, carried on by force of arms. It seems a commonplace definition, that given by the Dictionary, and even the mirror of history reflects a misnomer that is prosaic and unemotional. We have or win a battle; so many guns and pieces of ordnance are taken, so many men killed. Then, when the collective Monsters, Mars or Mammon, who marshal the insect-like hordes, are saluted with the blood of mangled bodies—no distinguished signatures are appended to a scroll of parchment. Peace resumes its uneventful drag of pleasure and money-making. War is forgotten; and for that reason war is made possible.

There are some men who will not let us forget—even 12 years after, Mr. Robert Sheriff is one of their number. His play, "Journey's End," (which was produced by Mr. G. B. Salisbury's Company at the Star Theatre, Kowloon, last night) contains nothing erudite. It is as simple as Homer's description of the death of Achilles. Yet it is a work of art of terrific force, in which the heights of comedy and the depths of pathos merge into a drama that must touch a chord in every human being. It is not necessary to have taken part in the late War to be moved by "Journey's End," any more than it is to be an Italian in order to comprehend Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar." Yet unfortunately the men who went to the War will sense again its grim realism, and the memory of aerial smoke and bleeding bodies will emerge from the subconscious.

Immortal Characters.

The play has a metaphysical motif of which its author may not even have been aware. His characters, once set up, have declared their independence and made their own play. Most of the characters are immortal, but they were not created or invented by Mr. Sheriff. They are far from being original playwrights, but they are merely acted as a medium. That wonderful character, Captain Stanhope, was not the child of Mr. Sheriff's brain; he was known to Bernard Shaw and Henrik Ibsen.

A type, ruthless when there is a fight for mastery, tender, yet devoid of sentimentality, bitter with life, yet abiding by its standards. Then there is Trellick, the plumbler who rises from the ranks to a captaincy; a type personally cheerful, thoughtless, genuine, and blind to those fine, unhappy things that trouble the sensitive-minded man. Hibbert, too, in this ill-matched throng, shows us the man who has no faith, not even in himself; frightened of his own misanthropic middle-class egotism, yet by cowardice, Othello, the gentle, perfect knight, the embodiment of all the civilities of all the ages; a man to love and to remember. Raleigh, the Galahad who leaves school with thoughts of "Hugger" and Summer afternoons in a British village to seek the Holy Grail amid the smoke and shrapnel, the carnage and the glory of war.

The God in Men.

These five men, each a different type, each wrought to the keenest pitch of tension, live together for weeks on end in conditions that only pulp-fiction men could have known; yet on the whole they live decently, quelling themselves like men always, and sometimes like gods, even like beasts. And out of the struggle of the beast and the god in them comes in gleams the divine perspective. Here men must be to each other what in normal times they are only to themselves. The War showed us how impossible it is for men to live long without an imperceptible covering for their souls; how necessary are conventions, and a spiritual rabbit-hole in which to take refuge from the world.

Greater Than History.

"Journey's End" pulses with all the emotional planes of war—an hysterical dream in which the nerves of pain are always trembling in anticipation. Mr. Sheriff has given us something greater than history; he has composed a scherzo of mortal agony and idyllic laughter that haunts the mind like the "Ride of the Valkyrie." Yet as a work of art "Journey's End" is memorable but incomplete. It will quench no thirst, it will not remove poverty. It has been given to a generation still bruised, and the reaction set up is not entirely due to the merits of the play, but to its immediacy to reality.

Brilliant Acting.

The acting was altogether brilliant, and each member of the cast filled his role with extreme competence. It is said by those who saw the play produced in London that the local production compares very favourably with the former. As Captain Stanhope, Mr. Edgar Owen created a character of vital force and personality; his was a memorable performance. No less good was the acting of Mr. Kenneth Durrell as Osborne, a part that he played with understanding and genuine feeling. Mr. John Mills, whose part is one capable of evoking emotion very close to tears, is a young actor of considerable promise, and we shall probably hear of great achievements by him in the not far-distant future. The part might have been written especially for him, so well and naturally did he enact it. Mr. J. Grant Anderson gave a clever performance of Cockneyism as Trotter, although the character is actually a little over-drawn, and he should be chary of exaggerating it. Mason, the comical chef, was well represented by Mr. Ronald Paget, whilst Mr. James Grant as the Colonel, in quiet, superb piece of acting, Mr. Southorn as the Sergeant-Major, and Mr. G. B. Salisbury as the German

CHARITY MATCH.**In Aid of Dependents of Sepoy Victims.****SERVICES v. THE REST.**

The Charity Football Match between the Services and the Rest, originally fixed for Friday, April 18, has been re-arranged for Saturday, April 26, to be played on the H.K.F.A. Ground at Happy Valley. The following players have been selected to represent the Rest:—Clark, Li Tin-nang, Lai Yuk-tat, Hedley, McKelvie (Captain), Lam Yuk-ying, Tso Kwai-shing, A. V. Gosano, Goldman, Suen Kam-shun and Ip Pak-wai.

This game has been arranged for the benefit of the relatives of the victims of the recent and disaster on board H.M.S. Sepoy. The whole of the gate takings will be handed over to the organizers of the Relief Fund and any expenses connected with this match will be borne by the Hong Kong Football Club. May I appeal to all "Soccer Fans" to see that the Club's stands are filled to their full capacity for this good cause. Tickets at One Dollar each are being distributed among various clubs, but there is no need for disappointment as Mr. W. E. Hollands, care of P.W.D., will readily supply.

"ROAMER."**SEPOY DISASTER FUND.**

The *Sunday Herald* is informed that the Navy League has received donations of \$529 plus \$25 toward the fund for the dependents of the victims of H.M.S. Sepoy disaster. Detailed lists will be published in due course.

CORRESPONDENCE**RUSSIANS IN HONG KONG.**

[To the Editor of "Sunday Herald"] Sir,—I was very much amused at a correspondent in the *Sunday Herald*, quoting the fact of employers getting the best labour for the best price (for them of course).

Might I give an illustration of what occurred a few days ago? I met a man, a Russian, and he was looking out for a job as mate on one of the boats. He seemed surprised to find that the British Companies would not engage him as he was willing to work for very small pay—\$60 per month.

I think that credit is due to the British Companies for keeping men like this out. Unfortunately, there are other Companies who are only too ready to snap up this cheap Russian labour.

As for a solution of the problem, I would suggest that the Government should clear them all out, and let them take their Chinese passports to some of the smaller Chinese villages where they can properly compete with coolies, for that is all \$60 per month amounts to.

Might I ask, how long will it be before Hong Kong is a Russian Colony?—Yours, etc.,

ANTIRUSS.**MODE IN HATS.****What to Wear During Easter.****SEASONABLE HINTS.**

Whiteway's now have on show a fine selection of seasonable ladies' hats in a wide range of shapes, trimmings and combination of materials, all in the latest styles with varying width of brim to suit all wearers.

Specially selected for Easter wear is a collection of white hats in silk, satin and straw tastefully trimmed with white ribbons which should appeal to ladies of all ages, and the young Misses. There are also chic head wear for little girls in the same materials, whilst for the small boys there are little Panamas with round crowns and the usual hats of white washing material.

For Spring and Summer wear there are hats in imitation Panama made of Bangkok straw, delicate white crinolines and lace straws, and very fashionable mottled and fancy straws in many pleasing combinations of colours interwoven in original patterns. Another hat which should prove popular this season is of combination straw and felt and straw and satin. The former have straw crowns and felt brims, whilst in the latter the crowns are of satin and the brims of finely knitted straw. These latter are obtainable in colours of navy, brown, and black.

prisoner, all played their parts with skill.

The scenery and the graphic representation of gun fire and burning shrapnel, were exceedingly well done. To see "Journey's End" is an emotional experience that makes one think hard. It will be produced at the Star Theatre again to-night.

RUSSIAN TYRANNY.**Collective Farms Create Widespread Misery.****NO BETTER THAN SERFS.****Soviet Prisons That Are Filled to Overflowing.**

Harbin, April 2. The city of Harbin, which often in the past has served as a refuge for Russian subjects and citizens who have fled from their homeland, is again serving this purpose due to a fresh influx of "kulaki" or property-peasants who have fled from the enforcement of the new Soviet law pertaining to the socialization of agricultural land. In addition to the "kulaki" or landed-peasants, hundreds of poor Russian peasants also have arrived here in recent weeks, many of them claiming to have come all the way from "Little Russia and Central Russia."

Stories told by these refugees practically all coincide; that conditions in Russia have become so desperate that it is practically impossible to obtain sustenance, hence the decision to flee the country in the hope of finding new homes, work in factories or other employment. They state that thousands more are coming to China so soon as they can elude the border patrols.

Widespread Misery.

These refugee peasants claim that the new system of land specialization or establishment of collective farms in place of privately-owned farms is creating widespread misery. In some cases where the peasants have been forcibly prevented from fleeing from the collective farms in order to escape being drafted for the forced-labour gangs, uprisings have occurred, the managers being murdered and houses burned. In these cases, however, severe reprisals by the Soviet Government have been adopted resulting in the shooting of the peasants. They allege that those who are unable to escape and must remain on the farms or work in the mines receive only a half-pound of bread daily and in some cases only a half-pound three times a week.

Peasants Reverting to Serfdom.

The managers of the new collective farms, according to the reports of the refugees, lead a very rich life, have servants and conduct themselves as landlords of vast estates. The labourers become little better than the status of serfdom which previously prevailed on the large estates in the old days of Russia before the revolution. The refugees therefore claim that the new system of land-socialization or establishment of "collectivist" farms is bound to lead to the creation of a new system of vast landed proprietors under a new name and that the position of the peasant is reverting back to old conditions.

While stories told by the refugees must naturally be discounted owing to exaggeration, there is no questioning the fact that something serious must have occurred to cause this new exodus of Russians from their home communities. Their stories of famine and food scarcity is evident in the emaciated bodies of the peasants who have arrived here. They also claim that life in the larger towns in Siberia, such as Khabarovsk and Vladivostok, is little better than in the villages or in the collective farms. In Vladivostok, for example, only persons who are members of the state labour unions receive as much as a pound and a half of bread daily, all the rest of the population being reduced to the point of starvation. The enforcement of this system by the Government has led to a new crime "bread-theft," which means that those who have no bread, steal from those who have. The prisons in Vladivostok as well as the other chief Siberian towns are filled to overflowing and it has been necessary for the Government to commandeer private homes for prisons for this new class of offenders. In Vladivostok it is only possible to obtain meat once a week by those who possess the prized "food-cards" and as for fish, once most plentiful in this sea-port, now it is only possible to obtain sea-food four times a week.

Lucky to Escape.

Needless to state, escape is practically dead, even in the markets where the "kulaki" and intelligentsia, have been accustomed to trading their few possessions for bread. While conditions in Harbin and elsewhere in North Manchuria are still depressed due to the recent Sino-Russian trouble, these Russian peasant refugees consider themselves lucky to have escaped to Chinese territory. Charitable organizations maintained by the local Chinese and foreign communities are looking after the most needy cases. — Canton News Agency.

Student Agitation.

Harbin, April 5.

Several days ago the Harbin police arrested the manager of a Chinese bookstore, known as the Kaiming Bookshop, on the allegation that the store was selling communistic literature. The arrest and search of the bookstore took place on March 29, the bookstore being located in the Harbin Special District. The raid of the store and arrest of the manager caused a considerable stir in student circles in Harbin, resulting in a demand for the release of the manager. The bookstore finally was released on bail, but the students continued their agitation, and on Tuesday, April 1, the students organized a demonstration and distributed pamphlets demanding the removal of "reactionary" teachers, including the Chief of the Educational Department and the introduction of the study of social science in the Harbin schools. They also passed resolutions demanding the liberty of the press.

Finally a delegation of more radical students secretly published a pamphlet and took copies of it around to the editors of the local newspapers and demanded that it be reprinted in the papers. The students claimed they represented the so-called "Anti-Imperialist Union or League," and threatened to demolish the offices of the newspapers in case the pamphlet was not printed.

On Wednesday, April 2, a group of 70 students, among them many communists, approached the office of the "Go Tsai Pao" or International News published in the Pristan section of Harbin. Several students entered the building, cut the telephone wires and overturned the type-cases, as well as the newspaper "forms" which were being made ready for printing. The police shortly arrived on the scene and stopped the demonstrations, but the International News was forced to suspend publication for several days. The police now have taken measures to provide better protection at the various Harbin newspaper offices.

Moscow Conference.

The Chinese Commissioner of Foreign Affairs in Harbin, Mr. Chung Yi, has continued his discussions with Mr. Rudl, Director of the Chinese Eastern Railway on questions pertaining to the forthcoming conference in Moscow. According to authoritative reports, both sides apparently are desirous of making concessions, in spite of unconfirmed reports from Moscow to the effect that the Soviet Government will insist upon following strictly the terms of the Habarovsk Protocol which binds the Chinese delegates to discuss a number of outstanding political and diplomatic questions aside from questions pertaining to the C.E.R.

Sixty Chinese newspapermen held a conference here yesterday and decided to petition the Chinese authorities to permit them to keep arms on the premises for the purpose of protecting their offices against mob attacks. The action was taken as a result of the recent attack of Harbin students, members of the so-called "Anti-Imperialist League" including a considerable number of Communists in raiding the office of the Harbin International News and overturning the type-cases due to the refusal of the editor of the paper to print a pamphlet which had been prepared by the students. The Chinese newspapermen also demand payment of damages suffered by the "Go Tsai Pao" or International News, and threaten, in the event damages are not paid, to go on strike and suspend publication of all newspapers.

Chinese Eastern Railway.

It is reported that all passenger and freight and luggage fares on the Chinese Eastern Railway will be materially increased, beginning April 6. The action was taken at the last meeting of the Board of Directors.

Approximately 200 Chinese, merchants and labourers, who were arrested by the Soviet authorities in Russia at the beginning of the Sino-Russian complications last Summer, have just arrived in Harbin. They claim that they were all searched by the Soviet authorities at the time of their arrest and all articles of value such as money, watches, rings, and pieces of jewellery were taken away from them. All money in their possession was confiscated outright, the total amount of money and other valuables amounting to many thousands of dollars.

After their release the Chinese citizens informed the Soviet authorities of the illegal confiscation of their property, but the authorities only complied with a list of the articles taken and thus far have made no move to restore the confiscated property. Upon the arrival of the former-prisoners in Harbin, they informed the Chinese authorities of the property losses and assurances have been given that the Chinese officials will immediately press the Russians, through the Harbin Consul, to see that the ex-prisoners' personal property is restored.—Canton News Agency.

NORTHERN WAR.**General Offensive with National Troops.****PLANS OF ACTION.****Joint Attack to be Launched Upon Haichow.**

Canton, Friday.

The Shensi-Kuomintang allied forces are reported to begin a general offensive on April 15 against the National troops. The military plan of attack was drawn up and decided by Lu Chung-hsi, Shih Ching-ting, and Sun Liang-ching during the military conference held at Chengchow recently. Sun Liang-ching will be C.I.C. of the Lung-Hai Line, to command the forces at Chengchow and Kaifeng, together with those under Sun Tien-ying and Wan Tsun-tai, who are jointly to attack Haichow. Soong Chih-yuen and Shih Ching-ting will be C.I.C. and Vice-C.I.C. of the Ping-Hai line, respectively, to invade the Hankow area. Simultaneously, Peng Yu-shiang and Yen Hsi-shan will direct the general troop movements the one at Chengchow and the other at Shihchiachung.

Preparing the coming campaign, the Kuomintang general Sun Liang-ching left Chengchow on April 8 for Shihchiachung and will soon proceed to Haichow on the Ping-Hai line. Soong Chih-yuen and Peng Yu-shiang returned to Luoyang from Chengchow on the same day. The Shensi general Hsu Tung-chang has arrived at Shihchiachung, where he is now organising his G.H.Q.

To Penetrate Northern Hupeh.

The Kuomintang, under Chang Wai-shan and Tien Kin-kai, are about to penetrate Lohokow in the north of Hupeh in two directions, one from Chinghsien Pass and the other from Pal Ho (White River). Their vanguards are reported to have arrived at Wanglungchen in south-west Honan and already engaged with the National forces.

General Hsu Yuen-cheun flew by plane on April 10 from the front at Hankow, reporting to General Ho Ching-chun that the 44th and 48th Divisions have recaptured Tengyuan and Sinyee, 15 miles south-west of the Honan border.

The National troops under Chao Wen-chi have occupied Yunyang, north of Hupeh, the Kuomintang having retreated to Chinghsien Pass. Shensi Troops in Shantung. Having assembled his forces at Fokchow, west of Shantung, the Shensi general, Sun Tso, intends to combine with the troops under Shih-Yu-shan, stationed at Tanochow, to advance eastward. It is understood that the Shensi troops, who have marched into Shantung, reach as far as Tschow, and that the Kuomintang forces have shown up at Tingting and Yutai, south-west of Shantung.

Yen Hsi-shan.

To solve the problems of the present situation, Yen Hsi-shan has decided to adopt the following steps:— To settle all disputes in his party before determining upon any political issues; to order the doubtful troops to be responsible for the front column, the Kuomintang for the second line and the Shensi forces for the third line as reserves; Yen himself will not interfere with the decisions of the Kuomintang Party in

respect of the organisation of the new government.

President Chiang.

After directing operations at Hsichow against the Kuomintang-Shensi allied forces, President Chiang Kai-shek will proceed within a week to Hankow for troop inspection, after which he will then return to Nanking.

Suppression of "Reds."

Colonel Ng Man-hin, the Commander-in-Chief of the Expeditionary Forces for the suppression of the Communists Chu and Mao, who after a brief occupation had to evacuate Nam Hung, was congratulated by Chairman Chai Ming-shu in a telegram sent yesterday to Shihkwan, for the victory of his forces at Nam Hung and Chi Tung on April 10. The "Reds" are now fleeing in the direction of Kiangsi and Fennan, being closely pressed by the troops under Colonel Leong Kung-took under order of Colonel Ng.

Taking the 3rd Regiment of the 63rd Division, Colonel Ng has left Shihkwan for Nam Hung where he is conducting an inspection of the condition of the country and investigating the victims of Red outrages. A despatch has been received from him requesting the Provincial Government to send relief workers and funds for the sufferers.—Canton News Agency.

Latest News.

Nanking, April 11. President Chiang, accompanied by General Liu Chih, inspected the troops and fortifications in the western section of Haichow on the morning of April 10 and proceeded to Shikhan in the afternoon. The same evening, the President called a military conference at Hsichow, attended by Chen Tiao-yuan, Han Fu-chu, Liu Chih, Kuo Tsung-tung, etc., numbering over 10 generals. The following questions were discussed: the defence of Haichow; the campaign on the Tsin-Pu line; the decision on defensive plans; the Shantung situation as reported by Chen Tiao-yuan; the request of Han Fu-chu to be responsible for the Taining area. After the meeting, the President left Haichow by special train, arriving at Pukow on April 11 in the morning and at Nanking in the afternoon. The President will shortly call an important meeting to decide upon the final plans against the Shensi party.

Acting in co-operation with the rebels under Sun Tien-ying, the Kuomintang under Wan Tsun-tai are marching forward from Lanfeng to press on Shikhan on the Lung-Hai line which city is now well guarded by Liu Chih. According to original plan, the National troops are temporarily on the defensive and will launch counter-attack in due course.

Shantung Situation. Generals Chen Tiao-yuan, Han Fu-chu and Ma Haung-kuei have decided to shorten the defensive area in Shantung. The Shantung forces under General Chen and Ma stationed at Tsinan and Tainan will be withdrawn to strengthen the defence of the southern part of the province.

Financial Crisis.

Due to the lack of finances to meet the military expenses Yen Hsi-shan has deputed his supporters, Lu Chung-yu and Tsao Yu-lin to negotiate for loans with the foreign Powers, especially Japan, with the Chwanghsien-Shihchiang line as security. Different kinds of new taxes are being levied by Mayor Chang Yu-wu of Peking. The salt revenue has been specially increased another 20 per cent. Furthermore, the Chamber of Commerce at Peking and Tientsin are be-

ing hard pressed to subscribe several million dollars for military contribution. Owing to the dull business and the inability of the merchants to pay such subscription, many shops are prepared to go into bankruptcy.

Kwangsi Campaign.

According to a previous decision arrived at a conference with C.I.C. Chan Chai-tong, Admiral Chan Chak left for Wuchow yesterday, accompanied by Vice-Admiral Li Shu-kwong, Chan Peng-kwong, a delegate of Kweldow, his aides-de-camp and staff. The party left at noon on the Government motor boat Siam Nam accompanied to as far as Shikwan by General Au-Yang Kee, Director of the Bureau of Public Safety, General Chan Hing-wan, Commander of Boca Tigris Fortress and Adviser Kam Yu-wan of the Admiralty. A special train carried the party to Sunshui where the gunboat Kin Yu was waiting to convey the Admiral and his party to Wuchow.

The gunboats now stationed in Kow How are Chun Yun, Chun Oi, Kwong Shun, Li Sam, Chi Li, and Ping Sai. Chap Sun has also left Wuchow for Kow How. Admiral Chan Chak and C.I.C. Chan Chai-tong will direct the attack on Kweiping from his flagship Kiu Yu which is sailing for Wuchow to-day under the command of Kam Yu-man. —Canton News Agency.

SANITARY BOARD.**Routine Matters at Next Meeting.**

At the next meeting of the Sanitary Board, to be held on Tuesday, April 16, most of the items to be discussed are on routine affairs.

The President will present a Minute relative to by-laws governing eating-houses, and also a Minute re-inviting the Medical Officer of Health to investigate the possibility of creating a factory reserve.

The question of public latrine accommodation in various parts of the Colony is also due for discussion.

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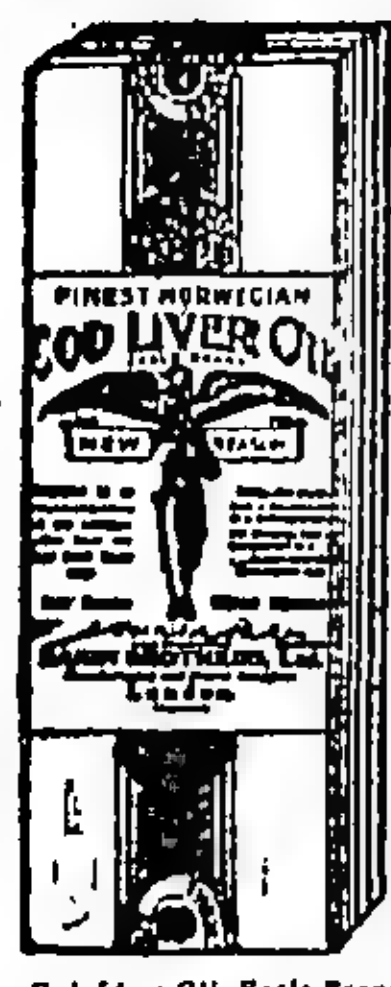
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HOME SPORT

FOOTBALL

Favourites Fall.
The sixth round of the Football Association Cup competition may be said to have produced 100 per cent. of surprises. Certainly not one of the four games finished in accordance with the general expectation.

No doubt the fall of the Villa at Aston will be regarded as the major surprise because in those quarters where football is translated from the sphere of pure sports into that of "High Finance" the chances of the Birmingham team winning the trophy—let alone beating Huddersfield on the way to Wembley—were reckoned to be the best of all the eight who took the field for the sixth round. Yet it is so surprising that Huddersfield, in spite of the dimming of League lights by a momentarily more brilliant Yorkshire star, are still the wonder-club of post-war football. The victory at Villa Park takes them into the semi-final round for the third year in succession, and it is long-deferred revenge for their defeat by the Aston men during extra time in their first final—at Stamford Bridge in 1920. For Aston Villa the defeat is a heavy blow. Instead of proceeding to an undivided record of Cup victories they are denied equalling the number of times Blackburn Rovers have appeared in the semi-finals. Huddersfield qualified for the neutral ground stage by scoring nine goals and yielding four, and Alex. Jackson, the famous Scottish outside right, has not only scored seven of the goals, but he has won every round for his side—a remarkable achievement for a wing forward.

Forest Do Well.
The Forest did unexpectedly well to hold the Wednesday, even though the game was played at Nottingham. Both clubs had previously appeared in eight semi-finals, and the Wednesday's record for the competition this season is no better than that of their less distinguished opponents.

After their victory over the City at Manchester one cannot regard as sensational the fact that Hull City remained undefeated by the United at Newcastle. Gallacher, who had scored five of Newcastle's nine goals in the preceding rounds, was not allowed to be a marksman, but Alexander's fifth cup-tie goal for Hull earned the City the right to play again. The Arsenal reached the semi-final for the fifth time by proving much smarter than West Ham on their opponents' ground. The four ties were watched by 214,000 people, who paid just over £18,000 for admission. At Nottingham the "gate" and the receipts were records, and at West Ham more money was taken than at any previous match. On the corresponding Saturday last year the attendances totalled 217,000, and the receipts £16,000, but so attractive were the replays at Bolton and Huddersfield that the final figures for the round were 332,000 spectators and £24,000 in cash.

League Games.
Writing in mail week a Home paper asked:

Are Sheffield Wednesday going to suffer the fate of Huddersfield two years ago—arrive for both championship and cup, and miss both? The steady progress of Derby County and the revival of Manchester City prompt the question, for, although both the challengers have played three more games than the champions and have a deficit of one point and two points respectively, it has been proved countless times that games in hand do not necessarily mean points. During the last few weeks there have been signs of staleness developing in the Wednesday's play, evidenced not by ill-success (apart from their heavy fall at Huddersfield), but a tendency to become "rattled" in moments of adversity that suggests nerves pitched at a high key.

A Home Record.
Against Middlesbrough the County won their fourteenth match of the season at Derby, which is easily the best home record. Were Derby able to reproduce the same form on their travels, they would be 'good favourites' for the championship instead of first challengers. Manchester City defeated Liverpool at Moss Side only when they got a leading goal for the fourth time, but the recent improvement in their forward play was maintained. Leicester City, who were the

LAWN BOWLS.

Oldest Green in World.
Southampton Bowling Club members claim that they play on the oldest bowling green in the world. This green, which is near the docks, has been in use without a break since the year 1299. It is supposed to belong to the County Borough of Southampton, although no rent is paid by the club, and it is only within the last few years that King's Taxes and local rates have been paid.

A Master of the Green is elected every year, the first having been appointed in 1299. Each year there is a competition for the knighthood of the green, the winner being entitled to be addressed as "Sir." This knighthood has been competed for since 1776.

In the club-house there is a copy of the rules of the game of bowls as settled in 1670 by King Charles II, the Duke of York, and the Duke of Buckingham. These rules are very similar to those governing the game to-day.

CRICKET

New Warwick Captain.
R. E. S. Wyatt has been elected captain of the Warwickshire County Cricket Club in succession to the Hon. F. S. G. Calthorpe.

Club's Losses.
Northamptonshire County Cricket Club lost £526 on last year's working, and their liabilities now exceed their assets by £5,331. Leicestershire County Cricket Club suffered a loss of £1,797 on last year's working.

A. J. Holmes Returning.
A. J. Holmes, the old Reptonian, is expected home from India this summer, so that Sussex will have a most dependable batsman to call upon.

He has been showing very consistent form abroad, as his aggregate of nearly 2,000 runs during the season proves. When last in Britain four years ago Holmes returned an average of 30 runs per innings in county championship matches.

He possessed the faculty of almost invariably giving his best when matters were not going too well for Sussex.

RACQUETS.

Army Loses Good Man.
The Army loses one of its best all-round sportsmen by the retirement of Captain G. N. Scott-Chad, of the Coldstream Guards.

Scott-Chad put up a record by winning the Army racquets singles championship for the fourth time. He has also won the doubles championship for his regiment four times and the Army squash racquets championship five times. He has played cricket for the Army and Norfolk, and both Rugby and Association football for his regiment.

He has resigned his commission in order to have more time to devote to his estates in Norfolk.

runners-up last season, made a considerable jump by winning at Leeds, and Manchester United's short winning sequence came to an abrupt and emphatic period at Bolton, whilst in the third all-Lancashire match Blackburn and Everton shared four goals at Goodison Park. Sunderland made a good recovery against Sheffield United at Roker Park, and scored the winning goal from a free kick awarded against the visitors' keeper for "carrying."

Double Promotion.
The prospects of double promotion for Lancashire in the Second Division competition improved as a result of Blackpool winning at Bristol while Chelsea were losing at Reading. Blackpool and Oldham are now equal with 42 points, and Chelsea, for the same number of matches, are four points behind. Blackpool appeared to have a not very difficult task at Bristol, but the City gave a greatly improved display, and the visitors won a well-contested game by the only goal, scored by Broadhurst, who, it will be remembered, did a great deal to get Manchester City out of the Second Division two years ago. Chelsea were expected to win for the second time as visitors at Reading, but the Berkshire team elected to make the match the occasion for their best exhibition of the season.

BILLIARDS

Lindrum's New Record.
A fresh world's record in pocket billiards was put up by Walter Lindrum, the Australian champion, who is in a class by himself, and Joseph Davis, the reigning British titleholder. Between them they scored 65,223 points which is more than any two players have ever done before in the course of a fortnight's competition. Davis was responsible for 26,172 but, in spite of this exceptionally large aggregate, he was beaten by, close upon 3,000. Against the unprecedented scoring machine from "down-under," who seems able to make 1,000 breaks whenever he wants to, Davis put up a remarkably fine shot and everybody is saying what a pity it was that he, Lindrum, William Smith, Clark, Macdonachy and Thomas Newman are debarré by trade considerations from meeting this year in the national championship.

A Favourite Stroke.
A favourite stroke of the late S. S. Crisley, one of the best of the old-time amateur champions, was to serve in off from hand when the red was on the spot.

Few modern amateurs and none of the professionals play this stroke, but Lawrence Steeples did so at Thurston's, London. He brought it off, too, but as the red went down he was left in exactly the same position. He tried the shot again, but just failed.

A Cannon Record.
The craze for cannon play in billiards has even reached the amateur ranks (writes Harry Young), and F. W. Wood, the player from Highcliffe, Hampshire, made 49 in succession in his championship heat.

He has not yet learned the Lindrum trick of cleverly steering the balls round the corner pockets. In trying to do so he went in off and so stopped the remarkable run. No other amateur has ever made 30 consecutive cannons in public, but the late W. A. Lovejoy, who as a professional player subsequently was the first to exploit the notorious "anchor stroke," and W. B. Marshall have frequently exceeded 20.

GOLF

The Aga Khan at Practice.
The Aga Khan has developed into a most painstaking golfer, who practises every day with George Duncan, the famous professional.

Under Duncan's tuition, the Aga Khan has become quite a useful player, who drives a long ball. His wife, whom he married last autumn in romantic circumstances, is also taking up the game. Among other of the more regular visitors to the "millionaires' course" at Mougins are Lord Derby, Lord and Lady Stanley, Lord and Lady Glenconner—who are building a delightful house quite close to the course—Lord Wharfedale and Lord Hillingdon.

Mitchell and Diegel.
Abe Mitchell and Len Diegel are to play a 72-holes match—36 holes on the Moor Park course, Rickmansworth, on May 17.

A Challenge Match.
Leo Diegel, the American match-play champion, and Horton Smith have combined for a challenge match against Abe Mitchell and Archie Compston on the North Manchester course on May 10.

ATHLETICS

Home Country and Canada.
The difficulties in the way of an adequate representation of British athletics at the first Empire Olympic Games in Canada this year have now been removed. The participation of the A.A.A. is now assured, and Lord Derby has been asked to become chairman of the committee to organise the team from Britain. The president of the games, Mr. H. M. Robinson, has arrived in London to discuss the arrangements with those who are interested in the scheme.

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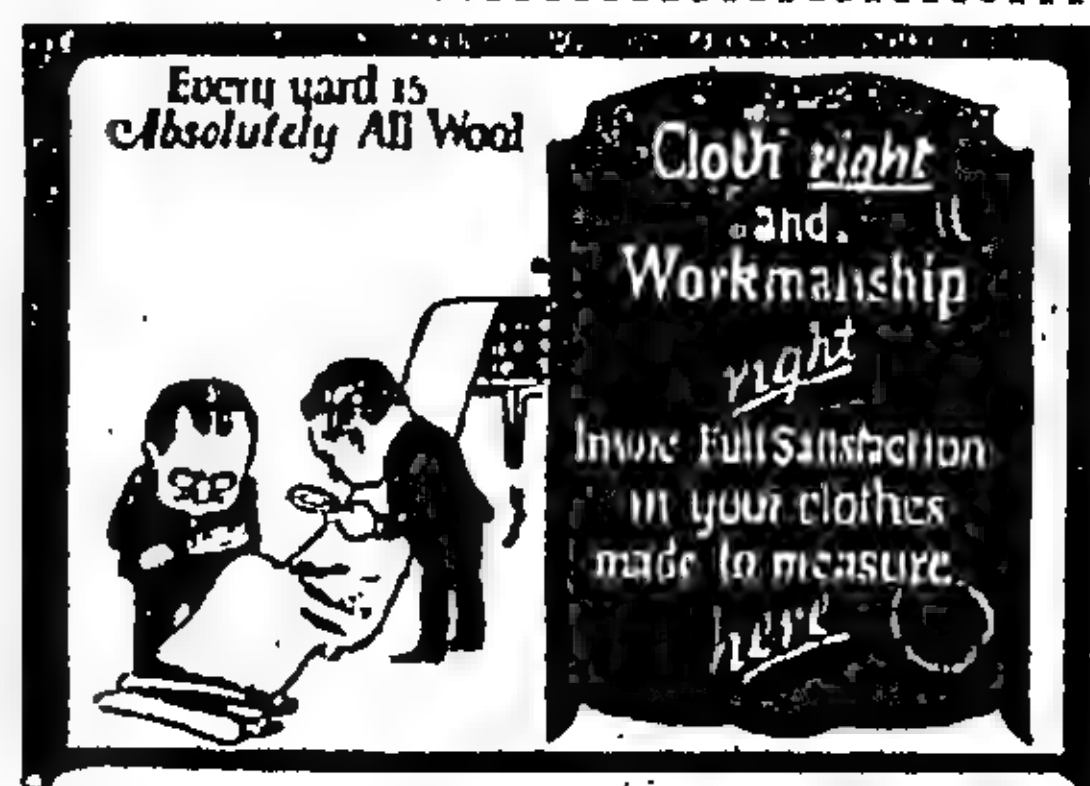


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MANX GRAND PRIX.**New Races to Replace Amateur T.T.**

The Auto-Cycle Union recently refused permission for Amateur Tourist Trophy races in the Isle of Man this year, but have now granted permission to the Manx Motor-cycle Club to hold two races in the island on September 9 and 11. These were the days suggested for the Amateur T.T. races, and the new events, which are to be known as the Manx Grand Prix races, will take their place.

At the time that the Competitions Committee of the Auto-Cycle Union withheld permission for the Amateur T.T. it was stated that the A.C.U. would be prepared to consider other races provided they were not restricted to amateur riders. The Competitions Committee

CYCLIST PERIL.**Legislation Suggested in Malaya.**

At a meeting of the Selangor Automobile Association it was stated that Mr. E. D. Shearn had consented to act as Hon. Legal Adviser to the Association for the year 1930. Letters from two legal firms in Kuala Lumpur were read in which they agree to act in turn for six months in giving free legal advice, not involving litigation, to members of the Association.

Dr. D. S. Ainger presided at the meeting, at which the police procedure in cases of motor accidents involving death or injury was discussed, as was also the matter of the riding of push bicycles with pillion passengers, of riders sitting on the carrier, or of small boys riding with legs through the frame. It was decided to write to the Legal



Mr. W. Jeffries Cheung, young bank clerk, with his bride, the former Margaret Cousins, about to leave Norfolk, Va., for a honeymoon tour in a Ford coupe. Mrs. Cheung is the daughter of Senator Cowan, of Michigan, one of the wealthiest men in the United States and one of the first financial backers of Henry Ford.

tee of the A.C.U. held a meeting in London to consider the conditions which had previously been agreed between the Manx Motor-cycle Club and a sub-committee of the A.C.U. and they granted a permit for two races subject to the following conditions:—

"All entrants—who shall be drivers—must be British or Irish subjects resident in the British Isles or the Irish Free State and must hold open competition licences.

"Must not since 1920 have been entered as a competitor in any international road race or have held any world's motor-cycling record.

"No reserve riders to be permitted.

"Machines used in the race to be standard models as listed in the manufacturer's catalogue, which must have been published prior to January 31, 1930.

"The races to be for machines up to 350 c.c. and 500 c.c. capacity respectively, and to be over six laps of the T.T. course.

"The races to be known provisionally as 'The Manx Grand Prix'."

British or Irish Riders.

The Manx Grand Prix races are the first attempt ever made to run races for actual production machines. They will be standard machines, and the races will be open to amateur and professional riders of the British Isles and the Irish Free State, and will rank second in importance in Great Britain to the T.T. races to be held in the Isle of Man, June 18 to 20.

The new races have conditions which resemble those governing the first T.T., which stipulated that the races should be confined to touring machines. There has been a wide departure from this in recent years, and the new events will fill the gap.

Adviser and enquire whether legislation cannot be brought into force to penalise persons for riding push bicycles in an unorthodox manner.

A member brought to the notice of the Committee the danger to motorists of cyclists who do not observe the traffic control signals at the Java Street-Batu Road Junction, and the Secretaries were instructed to write to the Officer-in-Charge, Traffic Branch, on this matter, and also to ask whether it is the duty of motorists to sound their horns to attract the attention of the man on point duty.

Long Distance Trial
The sports sub-committee were asked to make all arrangements for the long distance trial to be held over Whitson before the annual general meeting, and it was decided to recommend to the incoming Committee that the present sub-committee be allowed to carry out the trial.

POSSIBLE INJUSTICES

The weekly journal, Motor Cycling, enumerates certain points in motor cycling insurance which need attention before any scheme of compulsory insurance could be evolved that would be equitable.

"It would be a shameful thing," says Motor Cycling, "if every rider has to pay 50 per cent. extra premium (or risk three months' imprisonment) in case he ever takes a pillion rider, and it would be equally wrong if compulsorily obtained policies contained clauses which would make them invalid if the holder contravened some trifling technical regulation.

"A case in point is provided by the clause which is often found in insurance policies which invalidates them should the holder, after an accident has occurred, admit that he is insured or that he is in any way liable.

"It is unthinkable that compulsorily obtained policies should be

Proof or Claim

which satisfies you

The typical lubricating oil manufacturer claims that his product is the best of its kind. He may be telling the truth. He believes he is telling it, and because he thinks his claim is true, he thinks other people, although strangers, should believe it simply on his say-so. Consequently, when you ask for the facts which will prove his claim, he thinks you are wasting time and words on proving the obvious.

Observe, for instance, in a magazine, the advertisements of five manufacturers of vacuum cleaners. Each claims, with all the cleverness possible, that his cleaner is the best in the world. Of course such claims cannot be true of all these machines—can not be true of more than one of them.

Whenever a manufacturer can be made to see that the things that are so obvious to him are not obvious to the people to whom he addresses his selling appeal—for such an advertisement is—but must be proved, and then does the proving, the demand for his product takes a big jump.

Day after day we are proving the NEW GARCOYLE to be all that it is claimed to be—the most economical and efficient motorcar engine lubricant obtainable.

Vacuum Oil Company

THE DUNLOP TENNIS BALL

has to its credit the largest number of tennis successes ever achieved with any Tennis Ball.

1929
RECORD

750
CHAMPIONSHIPS
& TOURNAMENTS

throughout
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\$10.00 per dozen at all Stores.
Special Rates for Clubs and Tournaments.



made null and void and the holder laid open to imprisonment if, perhaps in a moment of semi-consciousness after an accident, he apologised for his carelessness to the other party."

"VOICES FROM CLOUDS."

Lately, many experiments have been made at Brooklands track with the loud speaker arrangements for giving information as to speeds, class leaders and so forth during races, the object

being to cope, as far as possible, with the difficulty always experienced in securing any sort of audibility above the noise made by the competing cars as they pass.

Even so, imagine the amazement of a couple of habitues the other day on hearing strange and weird speech, apparently from nowhere, at a part of the track where loud speakers have never been installed, nor are likely to be. The only explanation was that the myrtle voice was proceeding from an aeroplane passing overhead, being distinguishable even with the plane at a

considerable distance, while a little later, to add to the effect, music broke forth from the same mysterious source.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY.

CLASSIFIED Advertisements, set-up in this style and inserted in "The Hong Kong Sunday Herald," are speedy and effective in procuring results. Rate 50 cts. for 40 words for one insertion. Bring yours in to 34, Wyndham Street or Phone C. 4641.

PHANTOM LORRY.

Road Mystery Solved.

A lonely road between Gully and Mottram, Cheshire, reputed to be haunted by a phantom motor-lorry, was treated with more than ordinary care by motorists to-day, writes a Daily Mail correspondent on February 19.

Its unenviable reputation, owing to a succession of accidents, with 3 dead and 25 injured during the last two years, was intensified by an eerie atmosphere given to the locality by the suggestion of the coroner, Mr. Stuart Rodger. At an inquest at Ashton on a pillow rider killed on the road on December 30, Mr. Albert Colson, of Cook Street, Audenshaw, the driver of a motor-cycle, said that he swerved to avoid a heavy motor-lorry backing out of an opening between an inn and cross roads.

There is no opening between the inn and the cross-roads, and this fact led the coroner to remark, "It must have been a phantom lorry."

He added to the ghostliness of the suggestion by saying that at one house in the neighbourhood where he had made inquiries, he had been told of a dog which ran home "howling and terrified" after hearing footsteps in the road.

Solving The Mystery.

To track down this spectral lorry, I motored to the scene of the accident.

From the ghost's point of view conditions were excellent—a still, quiet night, darkness, and little traffic.

I stood in the road with the powerful headlights of the car flooding the spot where the motor-cycleist's fatal swerve began, and in the ray of light I found what I believe to be the solution of the accident and the explanation of the phantom.

There appeared not an earthbound lorry driver conscientiously backing his vehicle out of a ghostly side road,

ITALIAN BID.

Details of the Latest Fiat.

The Fiat Motor Company of Turin within the next few weeks will open new works at Acton treble the size of the present Wembley servicing plant. This will be Italy's latest bid for the British small car market, as in these works a new 12 h.p. six-cylinder Fiat is to be made and will be placed on sale next Spring. The factory is expected to employ several thousands of hands in full swing.

This new 12 h.p. Fiat car will be the lowest priced six-cylinder model on the market and a formidable competitor to other "light sixes."

Evidently Italy's leading motor manufacturers believe that the McKenna Duties are going to be retained, or else the Fiat Company would not have troubled to set up a large factory where it is intended to build Fiat cars entirely in due course, although it will start assembling imported parts to begin with.

but an equally startling impression of a ghost—the singular coincidence of a sloping hedge and a slightly jutting wall.

The Break in The Wall.

A break in the wall, concealing a water trough, suggested the possibility of an opening; and, towering above, two yards to the left, a hedge inclined to the roadway throwing its jagged end into the beam of light in such a way that even the most experienced motorist travelling at night might mistake it for the top of a heavy motor-lorry reversing into the main road.

The illusion was further heightened by the sudden change of light on the footpath where the cemented part joins a stone-paved section which at first sight, appears to be part of the road.

Thus, I think, is to be explained the mystery of the phantom lorry.

MOTOR TRIAL.

A Great Success in Selangor.

The Selangor Motor-Cycling Club's reliability trial, held yesterday, proved a great success, says the Malay Mail of March 24. Starting at 7.30 a.m. from the front of the P.W.D. Offices, the competitors left at one-minute intervals. Their route lay over Damansara Road to Seventh Mile Village, and across the new almost abandoned section of the road that leads on to the present Chang Road near Sepang estate. Deep mud on this section provided competitors with their first problem. From Batu Tiga the route lay to Puchong, where the first check was made. Here it was found that several riders had dropped out, after 25 miles. From Puchong the course went by way of Ayer Hitam Forest Reserve Road to Dengkil and thence on the Telok Datoh Road towards Kajang. This stretch has been somewhat improved of late, but was still far from pleasant for most riders. The right turn was taken at the fork of the road, where the second check was situated and the course then lay to Bangi and across Broome Hill, to Batang Benar Station and then to the junction of the main road and the Batang Benar Road. Riders turned sharp left here and on to Bernang, after which they stopped for the third check at Senenyih. The last big stretch, that on to Segambut, enabled riders to make up time, that is, to exceed the prescribed 25 miles per hour, in order to have time in hand to tackle the "Colonial Station" with some chance of allowing for accidents. This last stretch, for the purposes of the route called ten miles, but actually rather less consisted of some of the worst parts of the S.A.A. "scramble" of September. Many riders came to grief here, the best performance of the day, that of Luke Yait Foo, being marred when he was compelled to put foot to ground on a spot where all others had ridden safely. Strangely enough, Luke Yait Foo had two minutes earlier ridden safely over a rough spot where every other rider had been compelled to foot it. Then the course lay over to Maxwell Road and the finish at the junction of Swettenham and Club Roads.

The Results and Scores.

The following were the results: Starters numbered 38, and 25 completed the course. It was found necessary to alter the scale of marks for awards, from "no marks lost" for a first special class award, "two marks lost" for a second class award and "fifteen marks lost" for a third class award. The following scale was adopted: "no marks lost" for a special first class award, "10 marks lost" for a first class award, "15 marks lost" for a second class award.

Special awards were as follows: Best performance, Luke Yait Foo, B.S.A. 349 c.c., lost three marks.

Best amateur performance, Lee Yum Kee, Raleigh 348 c.c., lost 21 marks.

First team prize, Petaling team, consisting of F.V. Ruston, B.S.A. 493 c.c., losing 17 marks; R. B. Robinson, Norton 490 c.c., losing 19 marks; and B. H. T. Oliver, B.S.A. 349 c.c., losing six marks, a total of 33 marks lost.

Second team prize, B.S.A. No. 1 team consisting of Lee Soon Lee, 249 c.c., lost 8 marks; F. A. Boyle, 249 c.c., lost 21 marks; and Luke Yait Foo 349 c.c., lost 3 marks; total loss 35 marks.

Other teams, to which no prizes were awarded, were the M.S.V.R. Machine Gun Section team, consisting of L. W. Learmount, F. B. Taylor and R. L. Leach, lost 42 marks; the Northern team, lost 45 marks; and the Ariel team, lost 78 marks. The S.M.C.C. team had one member who failed to finish and the S.A.A. team had two members who failed to finish.

The numbers in brackets indicate competitors order to starting. There were no special first class awards.

First class awards: Luke Yait Foo (21), B.S.A. 349 c.c., lost three marks; B.H.T. Oliver (9), B.S.A. 349 c.c., lost six marks; F. B. Taylor (6), Ariel 487 c.c., lost seven marks; Lee Soon Lee (14), B.S.A. 249 c.c., lost eight marks; R. B. Robinson (23), Norton 490 c.c., lost ten marks.

Second class awards: L. W. Learmount (3), Norton 490 c.c., lost 13 marks; Mohammed Tahir (3), A.J.S. 348 c.c., lost 13 marks.

Third class awards: J. T. Avery (13), Ariel 248 c.c., lost 17 marks; F. V. Ruston (20), B.S.A. 493 c.c., lost 17 marks; Ho Kim Meng, Norton 588 c.c., lost 20 marks.

FOR KING OF ARABIA.

A very roomy saloon body has been built by James Young and Co., Ltd., of Bromley, on a Packard chassis, and supplied by Arthur Stuart Auto Services, Ltd., to His Majesty Ibn Saud of Arabia. The body is of engine-turned aluminium and is very handsomely fitted up, the rear seat being arranged so that it may be quickly converted into a reclining couch. Two collapsible writing tables are fitted, and also cabinets for stationery and writing materials. A division is fitted at the back of the driver's seat, and handles are provided on each side of the windscreen for soldiers of the escort to hold on by as they stand on the running boards. At the back of the body there is a locker for carrying goat skins of water.

HAMPERING BUSINESS.

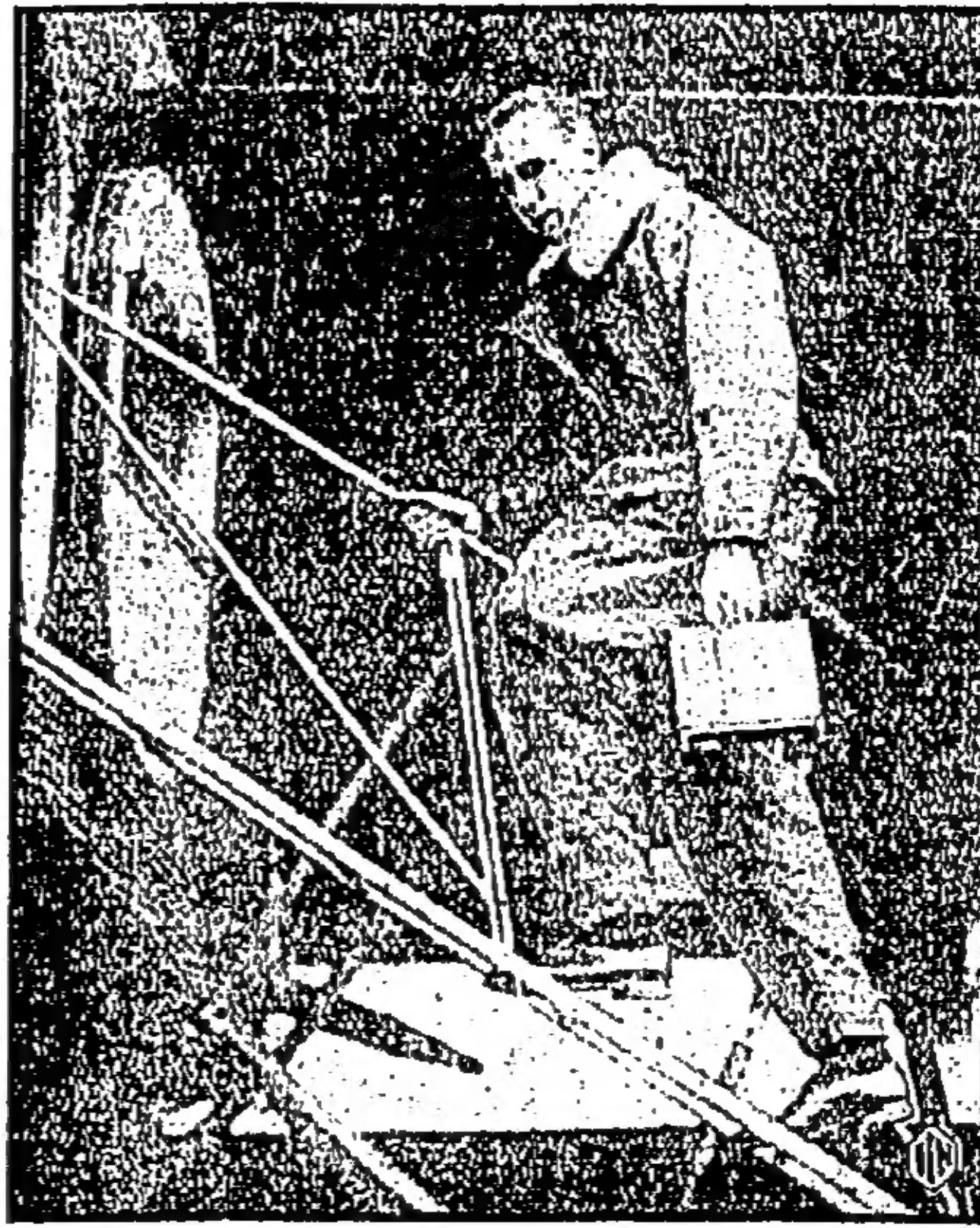
Speaking at the annual general meeting of Willys Overland Crawley, Ltd., Mr. William Little, chairman and managing director of the concern, said that uncertainty regarding the McKenna duties was crippling business. The company relied upon the buying public, and if the public were led to believe that prices would be reduced if the duties came off, naturally they preferred to wait and see what happened.

BEST DRIVERS.

Kaye Don's Tribute to Motor Cyclists.

Kaye Don, well-known British motor driver and racing motor cyclist, says that driving a motor cycle is the finest piece of road education a man or woman can have, since it calls for the application of all the simple exercises in driving which will equip them for the more difficult task of controlling a motor car. Driving a motor cycle, Kaye Don claims, teaches a man to have regard for his own safety; it provides the potential motor car driver

with the knowledge that a car, by reason of its size and weight, can inflict a greater amount of damage to "the other fellow" than to its owner. For this reason alone the motorist with motor cycle experience is inclined to be a safer and more considerate driver than the man who has never ridden on two wheels. There are plenty of car drivers to-day who know nothing whatever of motor cycles or of their behaviour on the road, and who, prior to buying a car had never even piloted a bicycle on the high ways. If every driver had been a cyclist or a motor cyclist before he became a motorist there would be a far more tolerant spirit on the roads, apart altogether from the fact that accidents would be fewer.



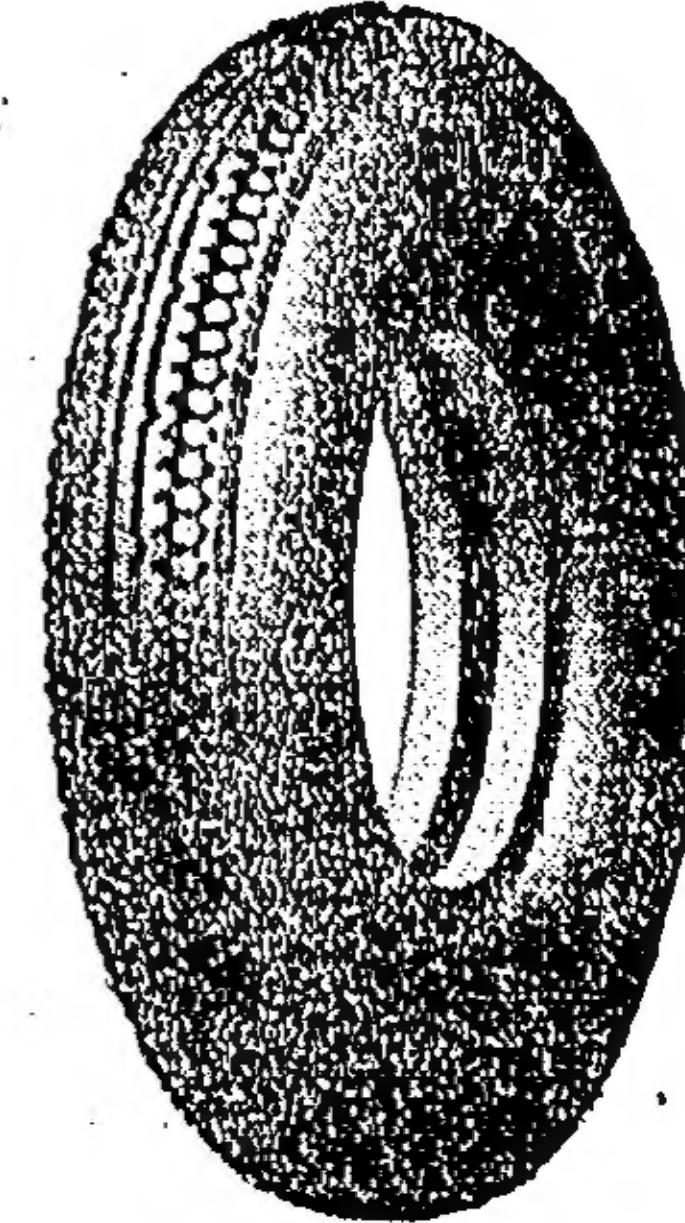
Myron E. Zeller, test pilot for the Ford Motor Company, climbs aboard the largest seaplane in the United States, the tri-motored Ford all-metal monoplane, in preparation for its altitude test flight. The giant craft develops 1,275 horsepower. When fully loaded, the gross weight is 18,500 pounds. The plane reached an altitude of 18,600 feet and remained aloft with two of its three motors working during tests.

We know TYRES

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Thousands of motorists throughout the world believe FISK are the best tyres made to-day. They have learned that FISK TYRES deliver unusual mileage.

TRY THESE BETTER TYRES NEXT TIME YOU NEED A TYRE CALL ON US.

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BUYERS' GUIDE

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BUICK.—The Dragon Motor Car Co., Ltd., 33 Wong Nei Chung Road, Happy Valley. C.1247.
CADILLAC.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road. C.4769.
CHEVROLET.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road. C.4769.
CLYNO.—Lane, Crawford, Ltd.
DODGE.—South China Motor Car Co., 33, Des Voeux Rd. C. Tel. C. 5644.
FIAT.—Soc. Italiana Estremo Oriente Ltd., managers, A. Goeke & Co., China Building. C.2221.
FORD.—Wallace Harper & Co., Ltd.
HILLMAN.—Lane, Crawford, Ltd.
HUMBER.—Lane, Crawford, Ltd.
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PACKARD.—The Dragon Motor Car Co., Ltd., 33 Wong Nei Chung Road, Happy Valley. C.1247.
PLYMOUTH MOTOR CARS.—Republic Motor Co. of China, 30-32, Des Voeux Road C. Tel. C. 1216 & 6252.
PONTIAC.—The Oriental Motor Car Co., 65, Queen's Road C. Tel. C. 406.
ROLLS-ROYCE.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road. C.4769.
STUDEBAKER.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road. C.4769.
VAUXHALL.—Lane, Crawford, Ltd.
WILLYS-KNIGHT & WHIPPET MOTOR CARS.—Gilman & Co., Ltd., 4a, Des Voeux Road C. Tel. C. 290.

MOTOR TRUCKS AND TRACTORS.

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FIAT.—Soc. Italiana Estremo Oriente Ltd., managers, A. Goeke & Co., China Building. C.2221.
FORD TRUCK.—Wallace Harper & Co., Ltd.
FORDSON TRACTOR.—Wallace Harper & Co., Ltd.
G.M.C.—The Dragon Motor Car Co., Ltd., 33 Wong Nei Chung Road, Happy Valley. C.1247.
MORRIS.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road. C.4769.
S.P.A.—Soc. Italiana Estremo Oriente Ltd., managers, A. Goeke & Co., China Building. C.2221.
STUDEBAKER.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road. C.4769.
WILLYS-KNIGHT & WHIPPET TRUCKS.—Gilman & Co., Ltd., 4a, Des Voeux Road C. Tel. C. 290.

MOTOR CYCLES

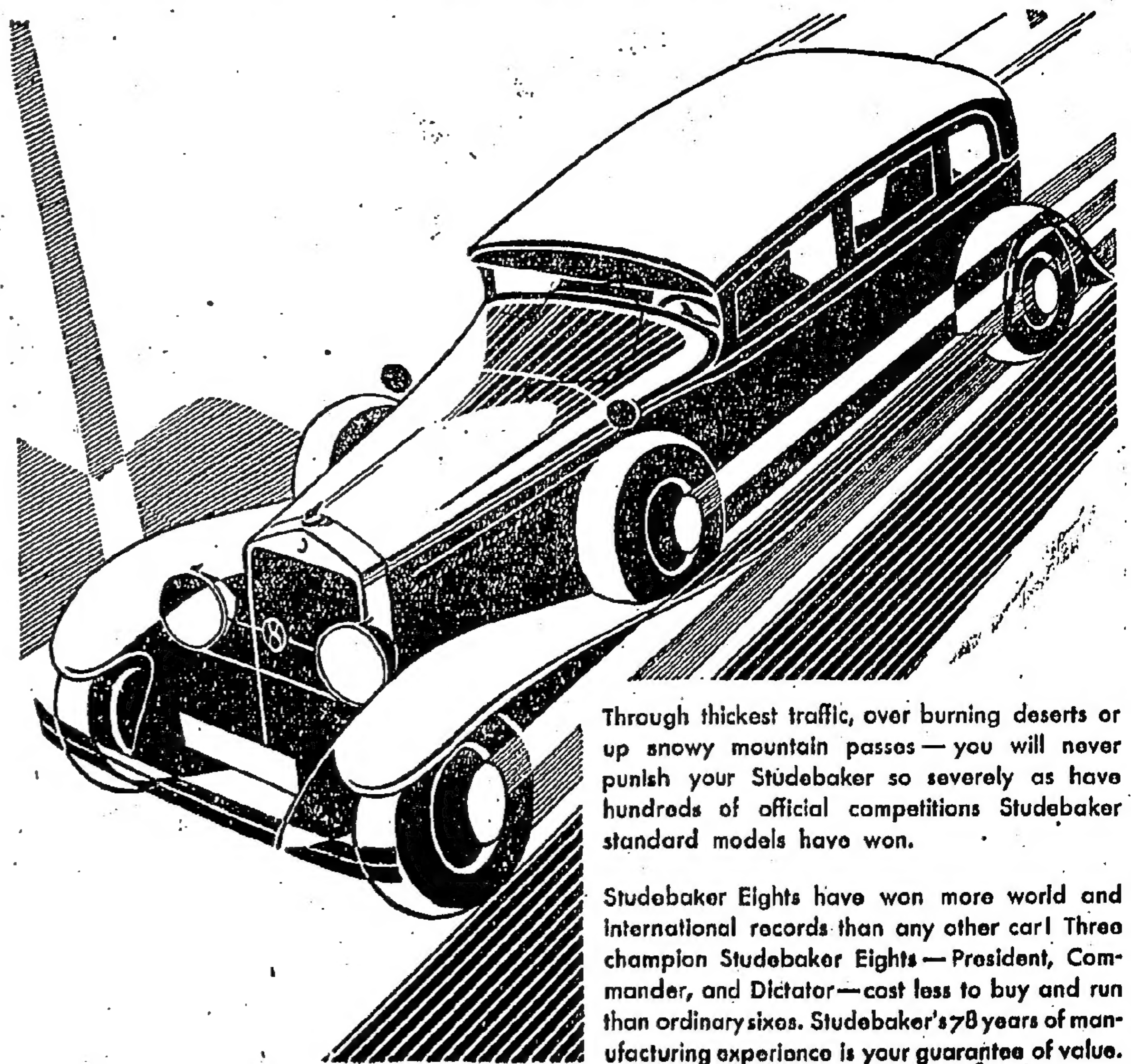
B. S. A.—The Sincere Co., Ltd., Des Voeux Road. C.1037.
HARLEY-DAVIDSON.—Gasccon Motor Co., 2, Kwong Wah Road, Kowloon. Tel. K. 1242 & K. 804.
HUMBER.—Lane, Crawford, Ltd.

TYRES AND ACCESSORIES.

ACCESSORIES.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road. C.4769.
ACCESSORIES.—South China Motor Car Co., 33, Des Voeux Rd. C. Tel. C. 5644.
FIRESTONE TYRES.—The Dragon Motor Car Co., Ltd., 33 Wong Nei Chung Road, Happy Valley. C.1247.
FIISK TYRES.—Gilman & Co., Ltd., 4a, Des Voeux Rd. C. Tel. C. 290.
MICHELIN TYRES.—Goeke & Co. China Building C. 2221.
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TESTS

MORE SEVERE MAKE YOUR RIDE MORE SERENE IN A STUDEBAKER EIGHT



Through thickest traffic, over burning deserts or up snowy mountain passes—you will never punish your Studebaker so severely as have hundreds of official competitions Studebaker standard models have won.

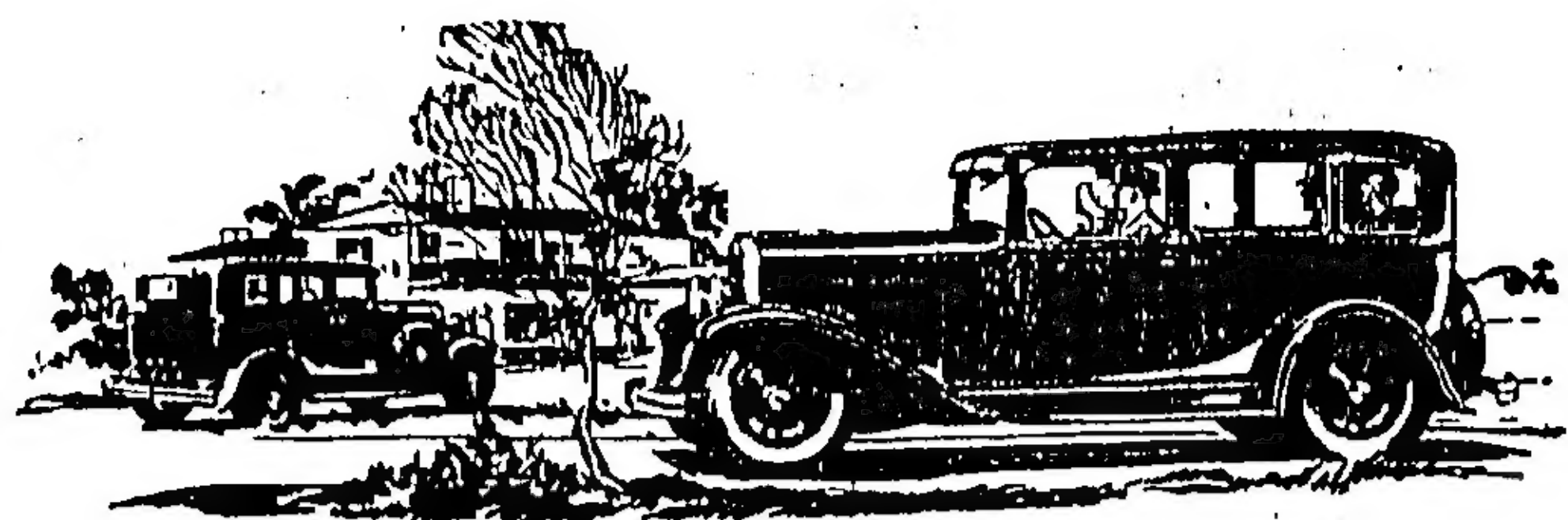
Studebaker Eights have won more world and international records than any other car! Three champion Studebaker Eights—President, Commander, and Dictator—cost less to buy and run than ordinary sixes. Studebaker's 78 years of manufacturing experience is your guarantee of value.

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ANNOUNCING

A NEW 6 OF AMAZINGLY LOW PRICE

- the LOWEST PRICE at which a Six by Dodge Brothers has ever been sold.
- the LOWEST PRICE at which a Six with internal-expanding 4-wheel hydraulic brakes ever has been offered.
- the LOWEST PRICE at which you could have a car with a Mono-piece (Steel) Body, the most advanced construction known to the industry.

A NEW 8 IN LINE SENSATIONAL IN VALUE

- SENSATIONAL VALUE in engineering—with Down-Draft carburetion; both air and oil cleaner; 220.7 cubic inch piston displacement; 4-wheel internal-expanding hydraulic brakes.
- SENSATIONAL VALUE in comfort and luxury—four hydraulic double-acting shock absorbers; low-slung, silent, safe Mono-piece (Steel) Body; unusually high-quality upholstery; fully adjustable front seat.

DODGE BROTHERS SIXES AND EIGHTS

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Tel. C. 5644.

CAR SPEED.

Great Cost and Doubtful Value.

Writing in mail week the motorist correspondent of the Edinburgh Dispatch said:—

While everyone wishes Kaye Don a safe return from his hazardous adventure on Daytona sands, in Florida, whether he has gone to try to break the land speed record from Sir Henry Segrave, the holder, it cannot be said that there is any great enthusiasm in the motor trade over the affair.

I find, after talking the matter over with several prominent members of the industry, that the feeling exists that so long as Britain held the record, it might have been as well to have left it at that.

Various estimates have been made as to the probable cost of the venture. I am not in a position to give accurate figures, but the general consensus of opinion is that it will cost at least £15,000. The "Golden Arrow," Segrave's car, cost over £12,000, and it seems unlikely that the "Silver Bullet" will have cost less.

The risks from the driver's point of view are very great indeed, but Mr. Don is evidently willing to ignore them in order to achieve fame. The question, however, which people are asking, especially those engaged in the car manufacturing business, is whether there will be any return for this big expenditure of money.

Useless Speed.

At the moment it is doubtful whether it would be possible to raise as many thousands to manufacture cars to sell to the public. That may be a very unromantic way of looking at the project, but it is certainly the way some of the car makers and others engaged in the motor industry regard it.

For my own part, I have always failed to see what great benefit is to be got from attempts to put up speed records on land. In the first place, it is most unlikely that motor cars will ever be able to travel at speeds greatly in excess of those now touched by cars in everyday use—unless, of course, special motor roads are built. Secondly, even if speeds of 200 miles an hour were possible on roads where only motor traffic was permitted, could anyone afford to buy a car capable of such a performance or to maintain it?

Thirdly, if it is intended to try out new designs and new materials, surely there is plenty of scope in the air or on the sea. We have not yet reached the limit of speed in the air by a long way, and there seems no reason to doubt that in a few years time aeroplanes carrying passengers will be capable of

attaining speeds which to-day are suggestive of a Schneider Cup race.

Value of Research.

A certain amount of research must have been done in connection with the various materials used in the construction of the car built by the Sunbeam Company which Kaye Don is driving at Daytona, and special tyres have to be made, but whether the knowledge thus gained is of any further practical value to the motor industry as a whole I should not like to say.

As for the advertisement value of record-breaking attempts, it has yet to be proved that Sir Henry Segrave's 231 m.p.h. record of last year made any difference to the sale of British motor cars either in this country or in any other. The British motor industry at the present time is facing great difficulties. The set-back in sales at home, the uncertainty over the McKenna duties, and the lack of sufficient capital to develop overseas business are serious handicaps, and it is essential that every effort should be concentrated on wrestling from the foreigner not a speed record, but markets which he ought never to have been allowed to capture.

50,000,000 CARS BY 1950.

Recently a statistician asserted that there would be fifty million cars registered in the United States by 1950. Countering this assertion, the president of one of the leading makers of automobiles in U.S.A. states that this fact is impossible, not because the manufacturers cannot produce that many automobiles, nor because the public cannot absorb them, but chiefly because the street and highway conditions will not permit free and safe use of automobiles in any such number. Each year finds cars with longer wheelbases. It seems the object is to design them longer and lower, with more power and increased speed. As street and highway conditions are to-day, car designers have almost reached their limit of length. Either the roads must be made straighter and wider, or cars must be designed with shorter wheelbases. Automobile dealers in America are realising how vital this subject of roads is to car sales. They are beginning to interest themselves in the highway and traffic programmes of their communities. Highways that are designed to-day must take into account the increase traffic which they will bear in the future. No one wants to drive on crowded highways at slow speed, which would make motoring a slow, crawling process. While highways create a desire to own a car and go somewhere. In many parts of the world there are road construction programmes being undertaken. Some of them are being planned with the future in mind. Others are merely the paving of a dirt road, which, not so many years from now, will be found inadequate to support the increased motor traffic.

COTTON FOR TYRES.

A Bright Spot in Home Industry.

The Dunlop cotton mill at Rochdale, producing all the canvas and cord used in making tyres at Fort Dunlop, is the largest individual cotton mill in the world, having an equipment of 186,000 spindles. Raw Egyptian cotton is treated from the bales (over a thousand a week) right to the finished product, which goes to the tyre-making factories at Fort Dunlop, and also to the French, German, and other Dunlop works.

In 1919 the Dunlop mills had only 47,000 spindles, but the growth has been rapid, and at present 3,000 hands are fully occupied; in fact, since 1921 the mill has worked full-time continuously, even though the Lancashire cotton trade has been passing through a very lean time indeed. As was pointed out to a gathering which recently viewed the mills this happy state of affairs shows every sign of continuation, if only a satisfactory pronouncement with regard to the McKenna duties can be made. Incidentally, the visiting party was shown an entirely new form of "doubling" machine, developed in the mills, which will greatly increase the output of cords, at the same time improving quality and offering more scope for increasing twist of the threads.

The organisation and ideal conditions obtaining in the mill form a fitting complement to the tyre-making plant at Fort Dunlop, and an insight is provided of a section of tyre making—perhaps the most important section—not ordinarily apparent.

CARS SUMMONED.

Buckingham Palace Innovation.

Debutantes and their chaperons leaving Buckingham Palace after the Courts this year will probably be aided by a system of loud-speakers to find their cars.

Officials of the Lord Chamberlain's department and the Office of Works have been conducting experiments with an amplifying system of loud-speakers, which will replace the parade ground voice of a Court servant who has previously shouted the names of guests waiting for their cars.

A microphone has been placed just inside the door at the Grand Entrance to the Palace and into this the names of guests will be whispered softly to echo in booming tones from loud-speakers erected on places where the cars are parked.

"The experiments have been very successful," it was stated, "but it is not yet definitely decided whether the installation will be used this year."

MOTOR NEWS

from Road & Showroom

Laughing Gas.

Ho: Well, it's winter now, but it won't be long before I'll be doing the spring cleaning on my car.

She: So? I didn't know you had any springs on your car.

Scottish Enterprise.

Since the beginning of March it is possible to travel from London to Edinburgh for £1. A Scottish firm has put on the road a fleet of luxurious double-decked motor-coaches, each of which seats 40. The coaches leave London and Edinburgh at 8 a.m. and, according to plan, complete their journeys at 10.30 p.m. There also is a night service. The third-class single railway fare is 49s. 6d.

Medal For Henry Ford.

Local owners of Ford cars will be interested in learning that at a recent meeting of the Pennsylvania Society their medal, which is awarded annually to the outstanding American of the year, was awarded to Mr. Henry Ford, who made a special trip from Detroit to receive the medal. The presentation was made by Mr. Charles Schwab, head of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation.

Ford Figures for 1929.

The Ford Motor Company recently authorised the following statement:—

"World production of Ford cars and trucks for 1929 was 1,951,092. This is an increase of 1,132,358, or 138 per cent. over 1928. Of the 1929 production, 1,709,545 cars and trucks were produced in the United States, 87,796 by the Ford Motor Company of Canada, Limited, and 133,351 in other foreign plants."

Bang Goes Saxophone!

Aberdeen is to have traffic robots.

"Silence The Horn".

Attempts are being made in Finland to "silence the motor horn."

Too Much Horn-Blowing.

Two motorists have been fined for excessive horn-blowing at Glasgow.

Buses Replace Trams.

Leicester, Belfast, and Chester have decided to discard their trams in favour of buses.

Automatic Signals.

According to the R.A.C., automatic traffic signals have been installed at Norwich and at Cardiff.

Hungry Motorists.

J. Lyons and Co. stated that visitors to the Motor Show consume 18,000 ham sandwiches daily.

Wireless Sets for Cars.

General Motors Radio Corporation is to develop wireless sets for installation in motor cars made by General Motors.

Woman Motorist's Plea.

A woman motorist, fined for being drunk while driving a car, pleaded that she had taken whisky as a cure for toothache.

"Jay Walkers."

It is proposed to fine "jay walkers" in the U.S.A. \$5 for every offence.

Power for Civilians.

Civilians in Berlin are being encouraged to arrest law-breaking motorists.

King's Highways.

In order to draw the attention of Americans to the fact that Canada is a British possession, roads in Ontario are to be called King's Highways.

Conservative Duke.

According to a Home evening paper, the Duke of Argyll dislikes motoring and so far has never owned a car.

Irish Imports.

During the first eight months of last year more than 18,000,000 gallons of petrol were imported into Ireland.

Hong Kong, Please Note!

Under revised rules motorists in Calcutta may not use cut-outs, exhaust whistles, sirens, electric horns, or similar appliances of any description.

Brightly Painted Cars.

It is stated that brightly painted cars are safer than dull ones because drivers of approaching cars can see them with greater ease.

Delusion Dispelled.

The popular delusion that the motor car in France is merely a plaything of the idle rich is dispelled by Government statistics showing that 75 per cent. of French cars are owned by artisans and business men. Only 4 per cent. belong to "idle rich."

For Singapore.

The Singapore Municipality recently placed with the well-known Albion Motor Car Co., Ltd., an order for a number of 2½-ton and 4-ton tipping waggon and after some experience of these in actual service, have placed a repeat order for 12 more of the 4-ton tipper. These machines are fitted with 35/55 h.p. engine, 4-speed gear-box and overhead worm drive, and in accordance with the modern ideas, the pneumatic tyre model has been selected by this enterprising Corporation.

Fine Spring Shackles.

Following the running of the recent Pike's Peak hill climb, the ball bearing spring shackles on the winning President Eight roadster were found to be in perfect adjustment in spite of the terrific strains imposed upon them. These shackles, pioneered by Studebaker, are standard on all President and Commander models.

Mechanising King's African Rifles.

The Crown Agents for the Colonies have placed an order with Crossley Motors Ltd., of Manchester, for four light six-wheeled vehicles with 20/60 h.p. four-cylinder engines.

The vehicles are for use in Kenya and form the beginning of the mechanisation of the King's African Rifles.

Trailers are also being supplied with special tanks for carrying fuel and water.

Imposing Spectacle.

An imposing spectacle was afforded recently at the A.E.C. Works at Southall when the last of the 48 buses ordered by the London & North Eastern Railway Company last year proceeded by road en route for the North.

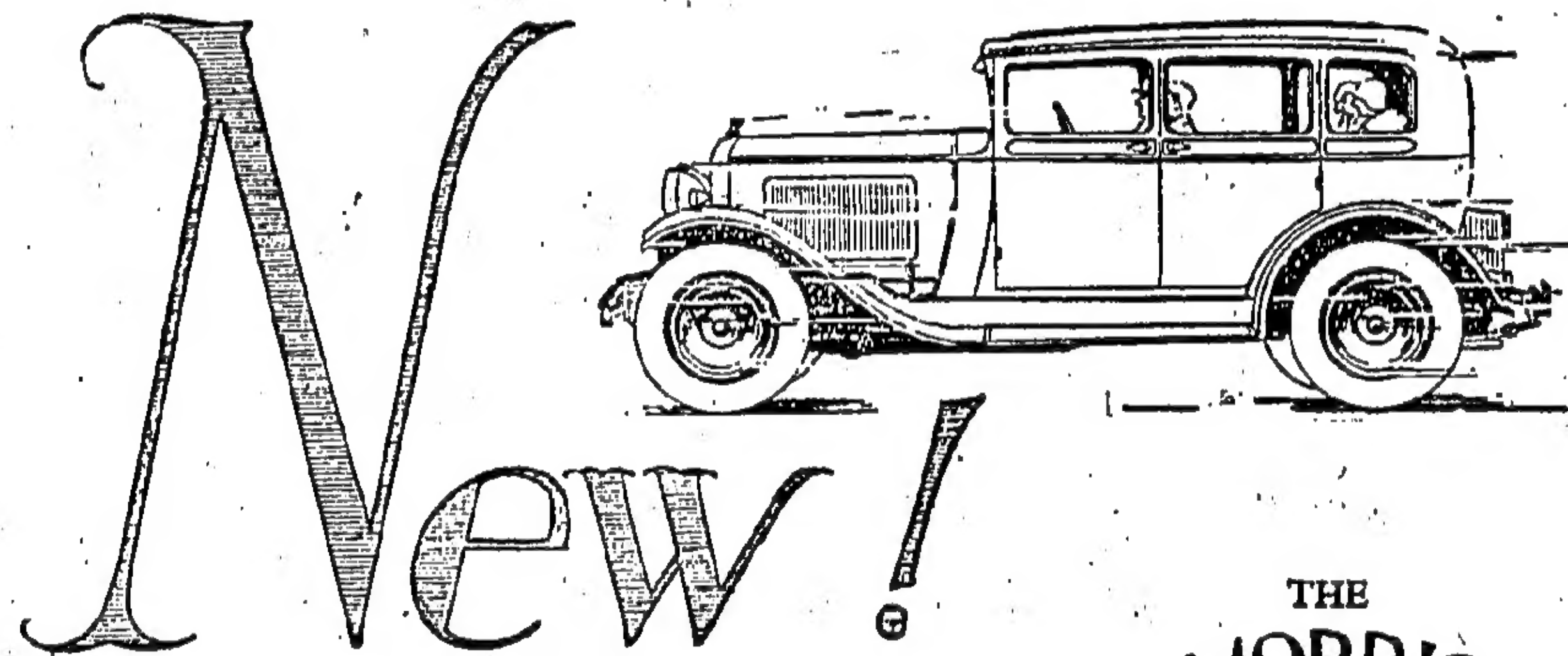
Painted in the standard colours of Eastern Express Motors Ltd.—acquired by the L.N.E.R. some time ago—the vehicles are all of the renowned A.E.C. "Reliance" 6-cylinder 95 h.p. type, and are for service in the Newcastle, Durham and Sunderland areas.

That's The Ideal.

It is stated that 300 Morris-Oxford six-cylinder cars are being produced every week.

16 Headlamps.

A correspondent in The Motor Cycle writes of a car in Japan with twelve to sixteen head lamps.



NEW—commandingly and beautifully new—the Morris "Isis" Six sets a fresh standard in world car values. England's greatest automobile production achievement. Fine-lined long-lasting British coachwork. Beautiful dignified interior furnishing; a highly efficient, finely built and long wearing six-cylinder engine, productive of quick, willing power; supple, road-worthy suspension; brakes that hold and stop.

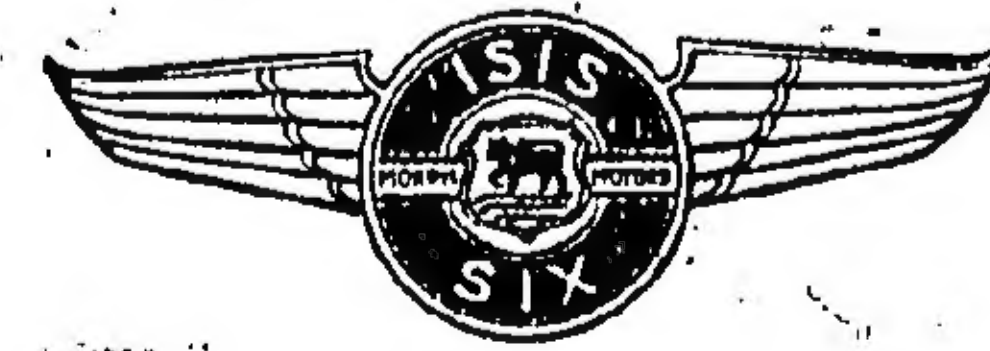
Track, clearance, gearing, weight and style all specifically designed to be supreme. Try it—feel its easy handling, distance-devouring fleetness, soft-cushioning of road shocks, ready—almost anticipatory—response to your will expressed in the lightest touch on the ready-to-hand controls. Try for yourself this excellent car that marks a new epoch in world trade.

Deliveries from Oxford, England, of the "Isis" Six are now being made. Be one of the first owners of this wonderful new automobile that sets a new fashion every mile it runs—every time it parks. Share in the prestige of new-day, up-to-the-minute possession. Be in the van of leadership! A trial run or demonstration is yours for the asking, and early delivery to your order placed now.

Months of study, thousands of miles of travel, years of experience in the finest engineering school in the world—British machine shops—are embodied in this new latest product of Morris Motors (1926) Ltd. Hard, grueling days on sweltering, tropical roads; countless hours of toil at desk and laboratory; the colour choice of Europe's experienced artists—all yours in this "Isis" Six.

SALOON

Time payments if desired.



£385

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PRODUCT OF MORRIS MOTORS (1926) LTD.



CHAIRMAN: SIR WILLIAM R. MORRIS, BT.

MOTOR CYCLING.

New Low-Priced Machine.

A writer says in a Home paper:—

After all, it has been decided to hold a motor cycle show in London this year. The date is to be November 10 to 15.

I understand that several of the manufacturers—a minority it is true—were opposed to the idea of a show in 1930. They pointed to the comparatively poor attendance at the 1929 exhibition and urged that they did not get a return commensurate with their outlay.

The opposition does not appear, however, to have been pressed and the show will be held as usual. There is some talk of an effort being made to reduce the expenditure of exhibitors and various schemes are said to be under consideration. One idea is that stands shall be of similar type, conforming to one standard design. This is, of course, copying the Scottish example and incidentally that of Paris and Berlin.

My own view is that it would be a greater mistake for the motor cycle manufacturers than for the car makers to give up their show. Unlike a car, a motor cycle is not yet regarded solely as a means of transport, and buyers have to be attracted either by exhibitions or sporting events of one kind or another. The motor cycle manufacturers have to appeal to the youth of the nation, and they must use every means possible to encourage young people to buy machines, which are often far more of a luxury for the owner than a car would be.

A Remarkable Achievement.

It is interesting to note that the British motor cycle industry has a far better hold of the home market than has the car industry. Imports have been steadily diminishing from year to year until in 1929 they were valued at only slightly over £16,000, machines and parts.

the other hand amounted to over £1,000,000.

This is a remarkable achievement which reflects credit on the manufacturing concerns and their designers particularly.

There can be no doubt that the success of the British machine in the export field is in no small measure due to the fact that manufacturers are free from any concern as to what is happening in the market. Their position is unassailable and they are thus able to concentrate on supplying the demand from overseas.

With the car manufacturers it is quite a different matter. They have to face very keen competition at home and this has always tended to prevent them from giving as much attention as they ought to the needs of the overseas buyer.

The effect of the removal of the McKenna duties would be to make the manufacturers' position at home still less secure than it is at present.

A Utility Machine.

Although the reliability trial for utility types of motor cycles has been postponed until the autumn, it appears that at least one of the manufacturers has been busy experimenting with a machine which has some claim to be included in this category. I refer to the new Triumph, which is to be sold round about £24, complete with electric lighting outfit and with the bright parts in chromium plating. The engine is rated at 1.75 h.p., and I am told that a speed of 50 m.p.h. will be possible.

Other factories are known to be experimenting on similar lines, but none of them appears to be so far ahead with its plans.

The small car which is going to be made in the A.J.S. factory is expected to be in production in another month or two. It will be rated at 9 h.p., and I understand that no attempt will be made to produce a cheap vehicle. The A.J.S. Company acquired some of the patents of the old Clyno Company, but that does not mean that the car will be exactly similar to the small car produced by that firm before it went out of business. To begin with at any rate the output will not be large.

THOSE DRIVERS.

How Pilot's Personality Impresses Passengers.

It is surprising how the "atmosphere" of a car can change according to the driver with whom one is blessed (or cursed). There is the driver who inspires confidence among the passengers; the car "feels" different under his beneficent control, and one chills easily and naturally, or even drops off to sleep when the way is long. What a supremely fine test of confidence is this—to be able to sleep and feel no qualms; would that it were ever so.

They who so kindly drive us are many, and at times one strikes unlucky. Our jumpy friend sometimes takes the wheel—he is well-meaning and does his very best, but we are hard put to it to maintain the requisite "poker" faces. He starts off with a jerk, he pulls up with a jerk, he looks quickly left and right, his head bobs about as he scans the instruments frequently, and this performance, when carried on interminably, is apt to be wearing. Conversation becomes strained, and we all keep a sharp lookout in addition to our friend the driver.

When our lugubrious sister takes the wheel, we keep an even sharper look out, especially when she has a girl friend sitting beside her. The flow of talk never stops, and, in addition, it is frequently necessary for her to turn towards us in order to emphasise her speech. Consequently our route deviates from the natural, and it is often necessary to yell "Look out!" in time to save our off side front wing from receiving a nasty buff. Our education in matters affecting her love affairs and the latest sales is wonderful.

The very sight of certain drivers' backs and their pose at the wheel seem to suggest confidence. These people appear to be in their right place; but many another takes the wheel as though he has to be there because he owns the car, yet wishes devoutly that there were some other way out of it.—T. L. W. in Autocar.

MOTORING ADMIRAL.

"I Had to Go Hard to Starboard."

A motoring Admiral caused some amusement by giving his evidence in nautical terms at Mortlake, S.W., when Mrs. Kathleen Metaxa, daughter of Sir William Metaxa, of Upper Richmond Road, Putney, S.W., was summoned for driving a motor-car dangerously.

A constable said that Mrs. Metaxa pulled out from behind a stationary line of traffic.

Admiral James, who was wearing plus fours, said he was just getting under way when to his amazement Mrs. Metaxa pulled across him from astern. He had to go hard to starboard to avoid a smash. He mounted the pavement, and his bows rested in the porchway of a public-house.

Mrs. Metaxa said she had landed in Britain 24 hours before the alleged offence. She had driven 700 miles in two days on the Continent, where the traffic used the right of the road, and she made a momentary mistake.

Mrs. Metaxa was fined £5 and Sir William gave notice of appeal on behalf of his daughter.

SAFER MOTORING

Every Motorist Must Promote

"The motor car occupies a unique place in the circle of modern, efficient and elaborate machinery in that it is placed in the hands of drivers who, however well-meaning, have usually neither the mechanical knowledge nor the time necessary to make a periodic round of inspection, lubrication and adjustment," remarks The Motor.

"When it is remembered that a locomotive is taken to the running-sheds for attention after a 300-mile run and that the motor coaches and buses run by big concerns are subjected to vigilant and skilled attention, it is surprising that the average private car should run as well as it does."

If you should lift the body of every car

in Buick's field—
and compare the chassis—
then you too would choose

The New **BUICK**

If you were to lift the body from the chassis of any one of a hundred cars—and compare the vitally important details of chassis design and construction—you would find Buick so outstandingly superior in all phases of fine car engineering that you would almost inevitably make Buick your choice. Here is what you would see in this famous chassis:

Buick's great new Valve-in-Head engine—developing 99 horsepower in the 124- and 132-inch models, and 80½ horsepower in the 118-inch models. Unapproached in sturdiness, all-round performance—ability, reliability and economy as well.

Buick's new Controlled Servo Enclosed Mechanical Brakes—providing smooth, positive, silent braking, with minimum pedal pressure. And—because fully protected against dust, dirt and water—operating at maximum efficiency in any weather.

Buick's new frictionless steering gear and new Road Shock Eliminator—two advancements introduced by Buick. The Buick wheel offering effortless control throughout its entire turning range—and the new Road Shock Eliminator assuring complete freedom from annoying jolts and jacs.

Buick's new, longer rear springs, and new

Lowboy Duodraulic Shock Absorbers—steering and rear. Combining to check both bound and rebound, and providing a degree of riding ease without parallel anywhere.

And, finally, such established Buick superiorities as the famous double-drop frame of toughest steel... the massive side and cross members reinforced at points of stress to insure greatest long life... the celebrated torque tube drive, Buick multiple-disc clutch, self-lubricating differential, and numerous other features.

When the list of Buick's chassis features—entirely aside from the irresistible appeal of Buick's new Fisher Bodies—reads like a roll-call of all that is soundest and best in fine car engineering... and when, in addition, you can buy a Buick for as little as \$1225, f.o.b. factory... what wonder that all comparisons lead to Buick! What wonder that more than 2,000,000 people have invested their money in Buicks—and that from two to five times as many are purchasing this new Buick as any other automobile priced above \$1200!

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICH.
Division of General Motors Corporation
Canada: Toronto, Montreal, Ottawa, Ont.
Builders of Buick and Marquette Motor Cars

THE DRAGON MOTOR CAR CO., LTD.

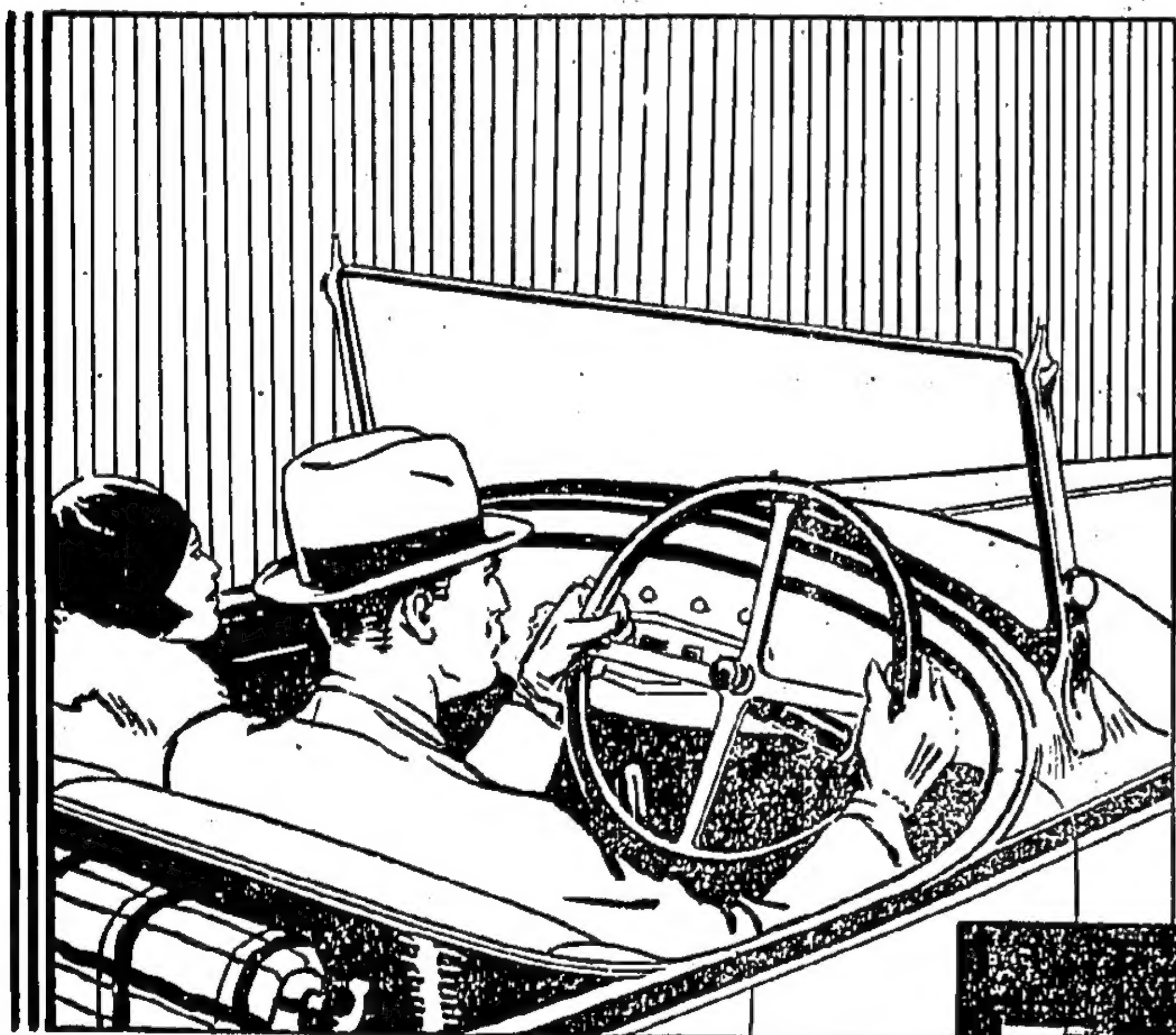
Telephone Central 1246 or 1247.

33 WONG NEI CHUNG ROAD, HAPPY VALLEY.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT... BUICK WILL BUILD THEM.

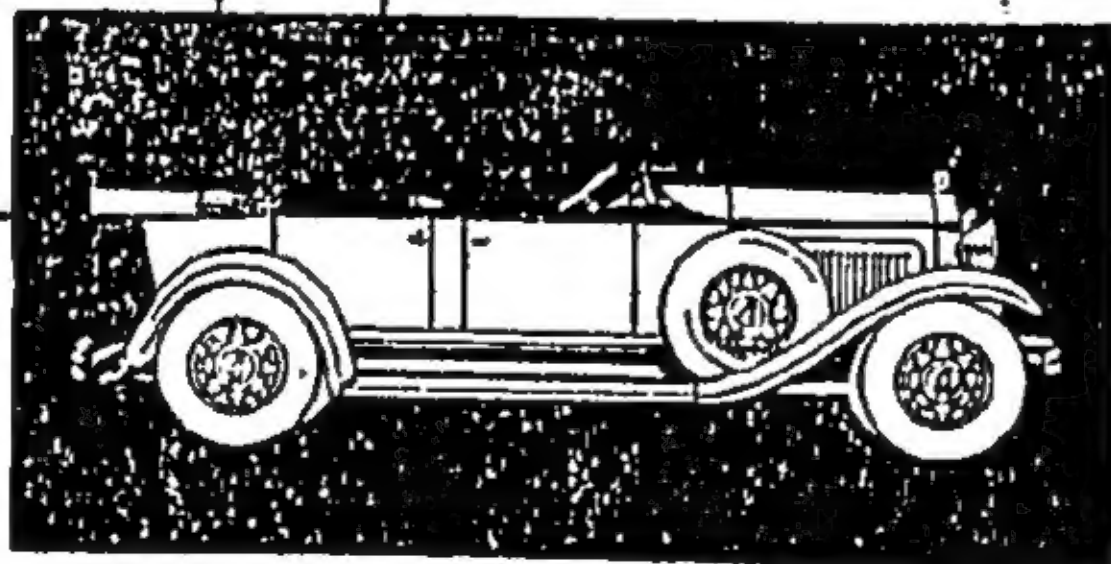
Beautiful design

Ease of Control—Remarkably Low Prices



IN THE 1930 Willys-Knight "70-B", Willys-Overland presents the largest, most stylish and most powerful Knight-engineered car ever offered at such a low price.

There is now no price barrier to the smoothness, power and speed of the patented double sleeve-valve engine. Thousands of new owners may now enjoy the advantages of this superior engine at a cost no higher than that of many less modern motors.



5 Passenger Tourer, \$4,000

5 Passenger Sedan\$4,500

5 Passenger Coupe\$4,500

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(All prices and specifications subject to change without notice).

The 1930
WILLYS-KNIGHT
70 "B"

Sole Distributors for Hong Kong & S. China:
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DURO MOTOR CO., LTD.
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MARMON
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FOUR GREAT
STRAIGHT
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GREAT PRICE
FIELDS

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THE ORIENTAL MOTOR CAR CO.
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jected to vigilant and skilled attention, it is surprising that the average private car should run as well as it does.

"This capacity for covering a big mileage before neglect becomes manifest in the shape of a break down or accident is only too apt to engender a feeling of false security in the owner. During recent years car makers have taken considerable

trouble to reduce the work of maintenance to a minimum. Consequently, for a mechanically minded owner an hour's work every 500 miles should suffice to keep a car in good running order. For the growing number of motorists who wish to restrict their activities to driving there are now garages throughout the country equipped to carry out light maintenance work at a small

cost, and such facilities are destined to grow rapidly in scope this year.

"There is, therefore, no excuse for the man who deliberately neglects to keep his car in good condition, and we are certain that if all motorists would take this matter to heart the roads would become materially safer. Adequate equipment of the right kind is almost equally important."

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三十月四年十三百九千一英 HONG KONG, SUNDAY, APRIL 13, 1930. 五十月三年午庚 國民華中

LAWN BOWLS.

Fixtures for the New Season.

A KOWLOON DERBY.

The official list of fixtures for the Lawn Bowls League has been circulated to the Clubs interested.

The games are shown below:—

Division I.

May 3:—
Kowloon Dock R.C. v. C.C.C.
Kowloon G.C. v. K.B.G.C.
Police R.C. v. Club de Recreio.
C.S.C.C. v. Tai Koo R.C.
May 10:—
Tai Koo R.C. v. Police R.C.
C.C.C. v. K.C.C.
K.B.G.C. v. K.D.R.C.
Club de Recreio v. C.S.C.C.
May 17:—
C.S.C.C. v. Police R.C.
K.C.C. v. K.D.R.C.
K.B.G.C. v. C.C.C.
Club de Recreio v. Tai Koo R.C.
May 24:—
K.B.G.C. v. C.S.C.C.
C.C.C. v. Police R.C.
Club de Recreio v. K.D.R.C.
Tai Koo R.C. v. K.C.C.
May 31:—
K.D.R.C. v. C.S.C.C.
C.C.C. v. Club de Recreio.
Police R.C. v. K.C.C.
Tai Koo R.C. v. K.B.G.C.
June 7:—
K.D.R.C. v. Tai Koo R.C.
C.C.C. v. C.S.C.C.
K.B.G.C. v. Police R.C.
K.C.C. v. Club de Recreio.
June 14:—
Tai Koo R.C. v. C.C.C.
C.S.C.C. v. K.C.C.
Police R.C. v. K.D.R.C.
Club de Recreio v. K.B.G.C.
June 21:—
C.C.C. v. K.D.R.C.
K.B.G.C. v. K.C.C.
Club de Recreio v. Police R.C.
Tai Koo R.C. v. C.S.C.C.
June 28:—
Police R.C. v. Tai Koo R.C.
K.C.C. v. C.C.C.
K.D.R.C. v. K.B.G.C.
C.S.C.C. v. Club de Recreio.
July 5:—
Police R.C. v. C.S.C.C.
K.D.R.C. v. K.C.C.
C.C.C. v. K.B.G.C.
Tai Koo R.C. v. Club de Recreio.
July 12:—
C.S.C.C. v. K.B.G.C.
Police R.C. v. C.C.C.
K.D.R.C. v. Club de Recreio.
K.C.C. v. Tai Koo R.C.
July 19:—
C.S.C.C. v. K.D.R.C.
Club de Recreio v. C.C.C.
K.D.R.C. v. Police R.C.
K.B.G.C. v. Tai Koo R.C.
July 26:—
Tai Koo R.C. v. K.D.R.C.
C.S.C.C. v. C.C.C.
Police R.C. v. K.B.G.C.
Club de Recreio v. K.C.C.
August 2:—
C.C.C. v. Tai Koo R.C.
K.C.C. v. C.S.C.C.
K.D.R.C. v. Police R.C.
K.B.G.C. v. Club de Recreio.
Division II.

May 3:—
Tai Koo R.C. v. R.H.K.Y.C.
C.C.C. v. K.C.C.
Club de Recreio v. C.S.C.C.
K.B.G.C. v. H.K.E.R.C.
May 10:—
C.S.C.C. v. Tai Koo R.C.
R.H.K.Y.C. v. Club de Recreio.
K.C.C. v. K.B.G.C.
H.K.E.R.C. v. C.C.C.
May 17:—
C.C.C. v. K.B.G.C.
R.H.K.Y.C. v. C.S.C.C.
Tai Koo R.C. v. Club de Recreio.
H.K.E.R.C. v. K.C.C.
May 24:—
C.S.C.C. v. C.C.C.
H.K.E.R.C. v. Tai Koo R.C.
R.H.K.Y.C. v. K.B.G.C.
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K.B.G.C. v. Tai Koo R.C.
June 7:—
Club de R. v. H.K.E.R.C.
Tai Koo R.C. v. K.C.C.
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K.B.G.C. v. C.C.C.
C.C.C. v. R.H.K.Y.C.

(Continued at foot of next column.)

WHAT IS A FOUL PUNCH?

(Continued from Page 1.)

Sheraton had the fight all his way in the first round, scoring with his left to advantage. He connected several blows to the face and body. Odell had an erratic left swing, but to a clever boxer like Sheraton, it did no damage. Sheraton's round.

Sheraton again maintained his lead in the second round. He sent home one to the jaw, but failed to follow up his opportunity. Odell was then using his jab to advantage.

There was a paucity of thrills, and the third round ended in Odell's favour.

In the remaining rounds, Sheraton asserted himself, hitting out with his left and right to great advantage. He won a well-deserved victory.

Jones v. Burrows.
Pte. Jones (145 lb.), Somerset Light Infantry, drew with A.B.

Things That Matter.

To-day's Diary

Palm Sunday.
Sailors' and Soldiers' Home Service Men's Bible Class, 3 p.m.; Social Evening, 8.30 p.m.

Lenten Mission, Catholic Cathedral, preacher: Father R. W. Gallagher, S.J., 6 p.m.
Sermon and Discussion "The Cross of Christ and Modern Life," preacher: The Dean, St. John's Cathedral, 6.30 p.m.

Ten Dance, Repulse Bay Hotel, 4.30 p.m.

Queen's Theatre—
"Trail of '98."
Star Theatre—R. B. Salisbury presents, "Journey's End," 9.15 p.m.

World Theatre—"The Eagle."

Majestic Theatre—"Loves of an Actress."

Full moon—1.48 p.m.

Fanling Hunt and Race Club Steeplechase Meeting, Kwant, 3 p.m.

Cricket—Lugard Hall v. Indians, 11 a.m.

Tides—High, 9.29 a.m. and 10.18 p.m.; Low, 3.29 a.m. and 3.46 p.m.

Lighting-up Time—6.42 p.m.

Home Mails.

Outward for Europe, via Victoria, B.C. (President Grant).

The Weather

The weather report from the Royal Observatory for today, states:—

The anti-cyclone remains central to the north of Peking and has strengthened slightly. A shallow depression is central to the west of Haiphong.

Local forecast:—S.E. winds, moderate; generally cloudy; some rain.

The Dollar

Yesterday's closing rate for the dollar on demand was 1/6-1/10d.

Burrows (132 lb.), H.M.S. Sirdar, in a six round welterweight contest.

Burrows appeared to be very frisky in the first two rounds, but he later settled down to box his man. Although giving away thirteen pounds, he nevertheless fought gamely and piled up points in the first round. He used his left to advantage.

In the second round, both men went at each other with hammer and tongs. Burrows delivered a stinging punch to the jaw, and, toward the end of the round, he put up a splendid defence which his opponent could not penetrate.

A nasty blow in the face made Burrows wild in the third round. He chased his man around the ring in the hope of wiping out the score, but Jones was not to be caught napping. Burrows, however, paid his debt in the fourth round with a hook to the left jaw. Jones came back with a double navy punch in the fifth round, and at this stage honours were evenly divided. In the last round, both men were fighting for all they were worth, and the fight ended in a draw.

Fraser v. Lee.
Marino Fraser, of H.M.S.

August 2:—
Tai Koo R.C. v. C.C.C.
C.S.C.C. v. K.C.C.
Club de Recreio v. K.B.G.C.
R.H.K.Y.C. v. H.K.E.R.C.

Tamar, an old stager, met A.B. Lee, of H.M.S. Sopot, in the welterweight contest. Fraser sealed in at 155 lb. and Lee had to concede 8 lb. The bout was scheduled to go ten rounds, but it ended in the fifth when Lee threw up the sponge. Until then, Lee was giving Fraser a very close run for his money, and it was difficult to know who was leading in points.

Both men were feeling each other in the first round, and only a few blows were exchanged. In the second round, however, Fraser was forging the fight. He planted two nasty punches to his opponent's jaw, but Lee appeared to take his medicine well. Fraser's round.

Some first-class fighting was seen in the third round. Fraser was very aggressive and punished his man, but just before the gong went. Lee came back strongly, hitting out to the face and jaw. Lee paid off his arrears in the fourth round, sending home punches to the solar region as well as to the face. Fraser fought hard for an opening, but it was denied him.

Starting out on the fifth round, both contestants showed themselves willing mixers and some rapid exchanges were indulged in. Lee gave up the fight just before the gong went.

Rawlings v. Pierce.
After the interval, two bantamweights took the ring. They were A.B. Rawlings (116 lb.), H.M.S. Hermes, and Pte. Pierce (117 lb.), Somerset Light Infantry.

There was nothing to choose between them in the first round, but in the second, they both warmed up and a ding dong battle was staged. Rawlings was a forceful fighter, but he could not break down the effective guard of his opponent.

Rawlings in the third round asserted himself and, fighting with science and hitting out with good judgment, he soon began to pile up points. Some hard slogging was seen in the fourth and fifth rounds. One to the face and another to the jaw soon checked Pierce. Rawlings won on points.

The Main Bout.
The big fight of the evening was a fifteen-round contest for the Heavyweight Championship of the Colony and the R. M. Dyer Belt. The holder, A.B. Rowles (117 lb.), of H.M.S. Marazion, was pitted against Marine Smith (176 lb.), of H.M.S. Hermes. Both men were in good condition and the battle was staged in tense silence.

Both contestants took the ring with one intention and that was to administer the sleeping potion. No time was spared, and as soon as they broke off from the hand shake, they went at each other with gusto. Rowles sent home a nasty upper cut and Smith retaliated. Some brief sparring ensued and Rowles delivered a blow which was distinctly below the belt. Smith was in difficulty but gamely fought on. He went down and, as he was about to rise, Rowles landed out another punch. This greatly surprised Smith and he appealed to the referee, Mr. Murdoch, who took no notice.

After a rest, Smith came back strongly in the second round. He fought very calmly and worried his man with left jabs to the face and body. Toward the end, he again received a rather low one which floored him. It was then the referee stepped into the ring, but it was too late. The damage was done. Smith doggedly went on fighting, although the spectators were protesting loudly against Rowles.

In the third round, it was obvious to all that Smith had not got over the effect of the punches he received. Rowles, knowing that his man was in difficulty, seized the opportunity and, with a well-timed upper cut, sent Smith to the board for the full count.

Rear-Admiral Steele presented the belt to the winner, but evidently the decision was not a popular one.

For Easter Rowntree's eggs and novelties can be had from Lane. Crawford's confectionery department at prices ranging from 75 cents to \$1.50.

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